OVER 300,000 CIRCULATION PER DAY

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

I FEEL GREAT TO-DAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and continued colder to-night and Tuesday; light north to easterly winds.

High water 3 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

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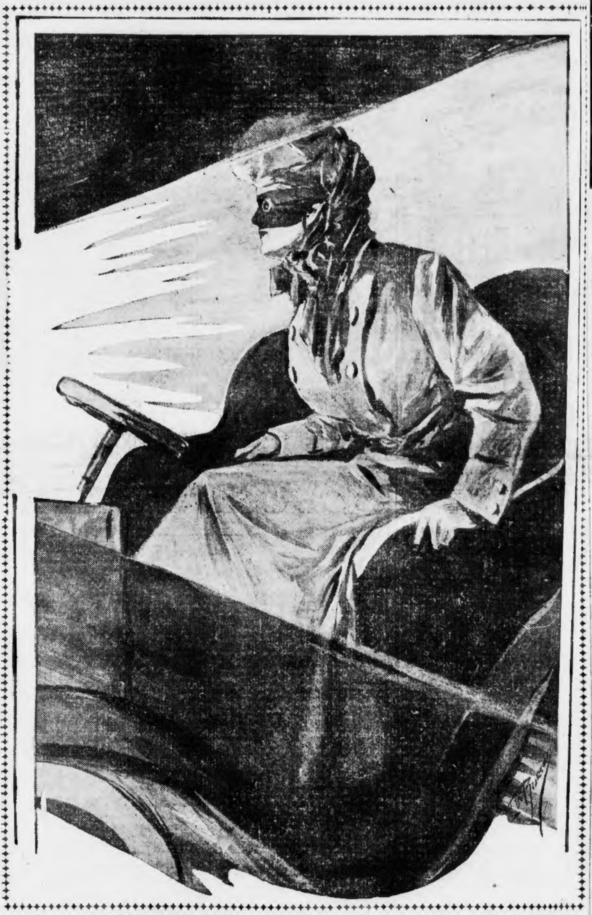
The Great Auto Mystery

BEGIN THIS STORY TO-DAY.

$100 IN PRIZES



They were blinding as they drew nearer, revealing her figure in its tan auto coat clearly to the occupant of the other car.

The fourth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so-called,

"The Thinking Machine,"

By

Jacques Futrelle.

PART 1.

LAUGHINGLY Marguerite Melrose bound on the grotesque automobile mask, which covered her pretty face from mouth to brow, stuffed her luxuriant yellow hair under the veil which she tied tightly about her head to hold her cap in place, then turned to her companions, Jack Curtis and Charles Reid.

"I know I look perfectly hideous," she said, smilingly.

"Well, you certainly don't look the beautiful woman you are," Reid replied gallantly. "Can't see enough of your face to tell whether you are black or white."

"I think I'll take it off," she exclaimed.

"Don't," Curtis warned her. "We will find a long, smooth road somewhere and when I let the Green Dragon loose on it we'll hit only the tail places."

"Tear the hair off your head," said Reid, smilingly. "When Jack lets her loose the Green Dragon moves—just a pazzt! and wherever you're going you're there."

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

JUDGE DEWEY ON HAND AS RECOUNT BEGINS

Judge Henry S. Dewey himself marshalled in Faneuil Hall the force of watchers who are overlooking the work done by Board of Elections clerks in recounting to-day the vote polled at the Republican primaries for mayoralty candidates in this city on Thursday last.

According to the Elections Board's tabulation, Judge Dewey is only 387 behind Louis A. Frothingham, the Republican nominee for Mayor, on the face of the returns. The first returns on Thursday night made Dewey the nominee with a plurality of thirty-eight. Subsequently this lead was wiped out by changes made by the tabulators, who are said to have found mistakes of the count in a number of precincts.

Dewey's friends believe that the final tabulation may not be sustained when the entire Republican vote is gone over systematically and accurately. They hope that the recount will put Judge Dewey on the ballot as the head of the Republican city ticket.

There has never been a recount in which the public took more interest. The Election Board expects to count the entire Republican vote to-day and to tell by nightfall who is winner and just what his plurality is.

Judge Dewey r[illegible]ed Faneuil Hall at 9:30 o'clock. He [illegible]ng and appeared unconcerned as to [illegible] He stationed his volunteer watchers himself.

"Not one of the gentlemen," said the Judge, "who volunteered to come here in my interest is to be paid, and not one of them has been promised any reward."

The Dewey watchers were enthusiastic. They believe that the recount will show big gains for the Judge, if it does not prove him the Republican nominee for Mayor. Attorney Rutherford E. Smith, an associate in the law business of the Judge, was present to officiate as his counsel, if any need for a lawyer should arise.

The Dewey watchers are F. A. Foster, George A. Wood, L. D. Thorpe, George G. Proctor, A. P. Brown, Charles J. Kidney, Joseph Lundy, Edwin F. Draper, Wilbur F. Adams, Harris Smolensky, William Berwin, Thornton D. Parker, John B. Harlow, W. E. Chester, Isaac Isaacs, B. J. Bannon, William Abrahamson, J. F. Woodbury and Charles H. Sales.

The Frothingham watchers are Charles B. Curtis, who is in charge of the corps, Frank H. Haynes, Harris Livermore, Walter Lincoln Sears, John Marno, Luke Riley, Frederick Hopkins, John Smith, Herman Harmel, George E. Foster, Norman Cabot, Frederick Smith, Julius Goddard, Rufus Thomas, Jerome Pettett, Eliot Church, Walter Hibbard, Robert Treat Paine, Jr., J. A. Desmond and Harry Buxbaum.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the recounting began. The districts first taken up were Wards 24, 22, 19, 10, 11, 13, 8, 7, 6 and 1.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS POISONED IT IS CHARGED BY IMPURE FOOD

Committee of Hygiene of the Boston School Board Investigating Strange Illness of Pupils From Alleged Formaldehyde Poisoning—Winchester Putnam's Death Laid to That Cause.

The committee on hygiene of the Boston School Committee is investigating the food served to students in the high schools of the city for lunch.

It is believed that one death has resulted from impure or stale food, alleged to have been served in a Boston high school, and many letters have been received from parents of pupils complaining of illness from the same source.

In introducing the order calling for an investigation, Dr. Herbert J. Keenan, a member of the school committee, read a letter from Walter L. Putnam of Mattapan, father of Winchester Putnam, formerly a pupil in the Mechanic Arts High School, who died a few months ago from formaldehyde poisoning. It is believed the poison was taken in food eaten by him for lunch at the school.

Brighton Boy Near Death.

Don Colby, of No. 13 Oak square, Brighton, is the latest one reported to have nearly lost his life through eating the food. In the opinion of Dr. Ripley of Brighton, who attended him, he might not have recovered had it not been for the promptness of his mother in administering an antidote.

The letter from the father of the Putnam boy, Dr. Keenan stated to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, is only one of three or four similar communications received by him from parents of pupils in the Boston high schools who have returned home after eating the food served for lunch and complained of illness. The letter follows:

"Dr. Herbert J. Keenan:

"Dear Sir—Your letter of the 8th was received this morning. I do wish something could be done about the formaldehyde poisoning. Winchester was sick just ten days and died June 17, 1905, the day before he would have been sixteen years old.

Reported to Health Board.

"Our family physician is Dr. E. C. Cewton of No. 76 Norwood street, Everett, Mass. He has been Winchester's doctor for ten years. He reported the case to the Board of Health of the city of Boston.

"Winchester was the last of my family, his brother and mother having died before. If there's anything else I can say or do to stop this poisoning I will gladly do it.

"Winchester bought his lunches at the same school and counter. Hoping to hear from you again, I am,

"Sincerely,
"WALTER L. PUTNAM."

Referring to the matter, Dr. Keenan said:

"Too serious indeed is the whole case which threatened the health of the pupils of that big school, and a speedy, rigid investigation is necessary to remedy the pitiable condition existing."

"Allegations that impure and stale food is being served out to the pupils at lunch hour, with subsequent formaldehyde or ptomaine poisoning, have been sus[illegible]ined by the doctors who have treated t[illegible] afflicted pupils, and such an e[illegible]st not be tolerated, and punishmen[illegible]be inflicted on the guilty partie[illegible] will be the duty of the court of inquiry to determine."

Hopes Guilty Will Suffer.

Young Colby also attended the Mechanic Arts High School. Telling of his experience, he says:

"I had a chicken sandwich, pineapple ice cream and a glass of milk at the school on the day that I was suddenly taken ill. It had its effect in short order, for soon I was seriously ill, and my life was almost despaired of.

"Which of those three things that I had for luncheon caused the poisoning I do know. Anyway, it was one of the three, and that alone is all that is necessary to prove that someone is to blame.

"Pupils cannot be expected to give best results from mental work if their systems are poisoned by food supposed to give them nourishment, and I do hope that the guilty party gets his just deserts."

Head Master Charles W. Parmenter, in discussing the subject to-day with a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, said:

"The only information I have is that there is one case of a boy who was temporarily made uncomfortable by eating a stale sandwich. This is all there is to it so far as I know.

Not Important, Says Master.

"There is a case of a young man who died several months ago in Mattapan, Putnam was his name, who was sick for some time, but I have no definite information about it. I have never had any conference with the physician having the case in charge, because the way in which it came to me did not seem to call for any investigation. The young man might have become ill through food taken in the school or taken in his home.

"The food supplied at this school is precisely the same as that supplied to all the other high schools of the city for many years. It has also been supplied to a number of schools outside of this city, notably in Cambridge.

"This matter was purely sporadic, and probably has no sufficient foundation to justify any large effort in any way. I have no information that is of any consequence. It does not seem to me, from the facts I have, to be worth while investigating further. The facts are now three or four months old.

Try to Supply Good Food.

"As a matter of fact, some mild form of poisoning is liable to occur to anyone. I know gentlemen who have been poisoned by eating lobsters at the best hotels in this city.

"An intelligent effort is made to supply good food to the pupils. There may be abuses and, if so, they ought to be looked into, but we want to be careful to avoid exaggeration.

"It must be remembered that for five or six years the same sort of food has been served in all the high schools of the city, and consumed daily by hundreds of pupils, which would indicate that it is not such bad food."

George Fogg, janitor and manager of the lunch counter at the Mechanic Arts High School, on Dalton street, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"For the past twelve years I have sold the pupils at this school the food which they eat during the lunch hour. The first two years I furnished the food myself, but

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

99 PERISH IN WRECK OF BRITISH STEAMER

FIFTY-ONE BODIES STREW SHORE OF FRANCE NEAR ST. MALO.

BREST, France, Nov. 20.—The sea is giving up its dead after the wreck of the British Channel steamer Hilda. Fifty-one bodies, many of them women, have been washed ashore on the coast of France. Fifteen of them came ashore on the sands at this point. Ninety-nine lives were lost in this appalling ocean tragedy.

Passengers and crew fought with the madness of death when the Hilda struck the rocks of Cezembre Island, off Jardin lighthouse, three miles from St. Malo.

Five passengers and one member of the crew named Grinter are the only survivors. When the steamer crashed upon the rocks they swarmed to the rigging and from their perch of safety watched the frantic scramble for life below them until the waters closed above the deck of the ill-fated ship. The five passengers who escaped are French onion pickers.

There were on board upwards of twenty first-class passengers, all of whom were lost. Several of them were English and a few of them members of the nobility, including the Hon. Mrs. Butler, sister of Lord Lanesborough, and Colonel Follet.

The Hilda, a screw steamer of the South western railway's cross-channel line, sailed from Southampton Friday night.

Owing to the rough sea, together with a thick snow storm, the captain of the Hilda probably took the buoy light of the rocks for the St. Malo lighthouse. He gave signals, which were not seen by harbor employes, and then the steamer proceeded slowly toward the light.

When the Hilda struck the rocks the steamer's boilers exploded and she was cut in two, giving the passengers no time to save their lives. Seven bodies wearing life belts were stranded off the village of St. Cast yesterday evening.

CAPTAIN'S VAIN EFFORT.

There were twenty-six members of the crew and eighty passengers.

Two-thirds of the Hilda's passengers were French farmers returning to France with heavy sums of gold from the sale of their yearly harvest of onions and potatoes. The others were English families.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

GIRL BABY DESERTED IN SOUTH STATION

POLICE SEEK WOMAN WHO LEFT 2-WEEKS-OLD INFANT IN WAITING-ROOM.

A mystery that suggests all kinds of conjecture lies behind the abandonment of a pretty dark-eyed girl baby, two weeks old, by a stylishly dressed young woman in the South Station.

Was the woman who carried the little bundle into the crowded station on Saturday night and left it the mother of the child?

Or, is the mother ill in some so-called hospital, or perhaps, dead?

Police Captain Lawrence Cain is investigating the cause. This is only one of a number of recent cases of the same character, and the captain is determined to make an attempt to run this one down.

From what could be learned of the appearance of the woman who left the baby in the station, she bore the evidences of prosperity. The child was dressed in clothing that did not indicate that the mother was in dire straits.

Few Clues to Woman.

The baby is now at the Chardon Street Home and will be turned over to the State Board of Charity some time to-day.

Captain Cain is making every effort to trace the woman, but has very little to work on. The baby's clothing furnishes but a slight clue and descriptions of the woman vary.

In the usual Saturday night bustle at the South Station very little notice was taken as the young woman, stylishly dressed, hurried into the waiting room with a bundle in her arms and, depositing it on a seat, sat down beside it. And when, a minute later, she got up and hurried out, leaving the bundle behind her, nobody paid much attention.

People did pay attention, however, a few minutes later when the bundle began to move and a wee little head poked itself through an eider down blanket and set up a happy gurgle. The bundle was speedily turned over to the matron, and she summoned the officer on duty at the station.

Descriptions Vary.

Investigation by him failed to find anyone who was able to give a very complete description of the person who left the bundle. The descriptions given did agree, however, that she was a young woman, not much over twenty, and that she was well dressed. She wore dark clothes and a picture hat, and some said she carried on her arm a long tan coat. Her height was put by some at 5 feet 7 inches and by others at 5 feet 2 inches.

The baby was comfortably dressed in a flannelette nightgown, a blue and drab knitted hood, a white petticoat, and was wrapped in a white blanket with red stripes. Over all was an eider down blanket. The little girl is decidedly pretty and has large dark eyes. She is an extremely healthy appearing child, and at the home to-day it was said that she [illegible] perfectly happy.

$100 IN PRIZES FOR THE SOLUTION.

THE GREAT AUTO MYSTERY

Begin To-day to Read the Latest of the "Thinking Machine" Mystery Stories. On Saturday You Can Guess the Solution, and May Win One of the Prizes Offered.

$100 in Prizes for Solutions.

One hundred dollars will be given away each week to those who solve the mysteries in these stories of "The Thinking Machine."

First prize	$50	Third prize	$10	Fifth prize	$5
Second prize	25	Fourth prize	5	Sixth prize	5

MAKE YOUR SOLUTIONS SHORT.

Literary merit does not count in the award of prizes. Long stories are not wanted. All that is needed is to solve the various points of mystery. The shorter your letter is the better.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 SUMMER STREET.

Continued from First Page.

"Not on a night as dark as this," said Miss Melrose, a little nervously.

"I've got a couple of lights in front that look like twin locomotives," said Curtis. "Make the road as light as day for a hundred yards ahead. It's perfectly safe. Don't get nervous."

He tried on his own mask, with the great bleary goggles, which left only his moustache visible and Reid did the same. The low gasoline car of distinct racing build stood panting impatiently awaiting them as they came down the steps.

"Since we saw you last out in Denver, Jack has had the Green Dragon down at Ormonde Beach and won a halfful of races with her," volunteered Reid as they went out.

"Oh, did he?" asked the girl with quick interest. "Isn't that fine?"

"It was, until I got a tilt one day and went over," said Curtis, grimly smiling. "I went half a mile down the beach on my right side and tore all the peeling off."

They climbed into the car, Miss Melrose sitting beside Curtis on the front seat and Reid behind in the tonneau. They were Miss Marguerite Melrose, an actress who had attracted attention in the West five years before by her great beauty and afterward by her art achieved a distinct place in histrionic ranks; Jack Curtis, a friend since childhood when both lived in San Francisco and attended the same school, and Charles Reid, his chum in a western college and son of a mine owner at Denver.

The meeting of the three in Boston was wholly unexpected and had been a source of mutual pleasure. It had been two years since they had been together before, then in Denver, where Miss Melrose was playing.

All through the West her art was recognized and applauded, yet the East had barely heard of her; in fact, she had never appeared on the eastern stage at all. Now she was in Boston, she had explained, to pursue certain vocal studies before returning to the West for her next season.

Reid was in the East—Boston, to be explicit—to lay siege to the heart of a young woman of society, Miss Elizabeth Dow, a striking figure in her own set despite her youth, whom he had first met in San Francisco. She was only nineteen years old. There he had begun the siege and his ardor had never cooled, even after Miss Dow came East.

In Boston, he heard, she looked with favor upon another man, Morgan Mason, poor but of excellent family, and frantically Reid had rushed, like Lochinvar out of the West, to find the rumor true.

Curtis was a man who never had anything to do save seek excitement in some new and novel way, and he had come East with Reid. They had been together constantly since their arrival in Boston, and had both been frequently entertained by the family of Miss Dow.

Curtis was of a little different type from Reid in that Curtis's wealth was distinctly a burden, a thing which left him with nothing to do, and opened illimitable possibilities of dissipation. Now the pace he led was one which caused other young men to pause and think.

Warm-hearted and feeling perfectly at home with both Curtis and Reid, Miss Melrose, the actress, frequently took occasion to scold them. It was charming to be scolded by Miss Melrose, so much so in fact that it was almost worth while sinning again. Thus, since she had appeared on the horizon Curtis had devoted a great deal of time to her; Reid had his own difficulties trying to make Miss Dow change her mind.

Wild Auto Ride

The Green Dragon with its three passengers ran slowly down from the Hotel Yarmouth, where Miss Melrose lived on Beacon Hill, toward the Common, then passed across toward Boylston street. Twisting and winding tortuously through the crowd of vehicles there—it was only 6:30 o'clock—the big car went along Boylston street to Arlington.

"Cut across here to Commonwealth avenue," Miss Melrose suggested. She suddenly remembered something and her bright blue eyes sparkled beneath the disfiguring mask. "I know a delightful old-fashioned inn out this way; if it's still there it would be an ideal place to stop for supper. I was there once five years ago when I was in Boston."

"How far?" asked Reid.

"Fifteen or twenty miles," was the reply.

"Right," said Curtis. "Here we go."

Soon after they were skimming along Commonwealth avenue, which at that time of day is practically given over to automobilists, past the Vendome, the Somerset and on over the flat, smooth road.

It was perfectly light now, because the electric lights were about them; but there was no moon above, and once in the country it would be dark going. Their dependence, therefore, was in the two big lights on the front of the Green Dragon.

Curtis was intent on his machine; Reid was thoughtful for a time but after a while leaned over the seat and talked to Miss Melrose.

"I heard something the other day that might interest you," he remarked.

"What is it?" she asked.

"Don MacLean is in Boston."

"I heard that," the girl replied, casually.

"Who is he?" asked Curtis.

"A man who is frantically in love with Marguerite," said Reid with a smile.

"Charlie!" the girl reproved, and a flush crept into her face beneath the mask. "It was never anything very serious."

Curtis turned and looked at her curiously for a moment, then his eyes were again glued on the road ahead. Reid was still smiling.

"I don't suppose it's very serious if a man proposes to a girl seven times, is it?" he asked banteringly.

"Did he do that?" asked Curtis quickly.

"He merely made a fool of himself and me," the girl replied with a spirit, speaking to Curtis. "He was in love with me, I suppose, but his family objected to me because I was on the stage and threatened to disinherit him and all that sort of thing. So—it ended it. Not that I ever considered the matter seriously anyway," she added.

There was silence again as the Green Dragon plunged into the dark of the country, the two brilliant lights ahead showing every dip and hump in the smooth road. After awhile Curtis turned again and looked at the girl.

"He's now in Boston?" he asked.

"Yes," said the girl. "At least, I've heard so," she added, quickly.

Then the conversation ran into other channels, and Curtis, busy with the great machine and the innumerable levers which made it do this or do that or do the other, dropped out of it. Reid and Miss Melrose talked on, but the whirr of the car as it gradually gained speed made talking unsatisfactory and finally the girl gave herself up to the pure delight of the high speed; a dangerous pleasure which makes the nerves tingle and makes one greedy for more.

"Do you smell gasoline?" Curtis asked suddenly, turning to the others.

"Believe I do," said Reid, and he sniffed.

"Confound it, if I've sprung a leak in my tank it will be the deuce," Curtis growled amiably.

"Do you think you've got enough to get to the Inn?" asked Miss Melrose. "It can't be more than five or six miles farther."

"I'll run on until we stop," said Curtis. "We might be able to stir up some along here somewhere. I suppose they are prepared for autos."

At last lights showed ahead, many lights glimmering through the trees.

"I suppose that's the Inn now," said Curtis. "Is it?" he asked of the girl.

"Really, I don't know, but I have an impression that it isn't. The one I spoke of seems farther out than this and when we went there five years ago it seems we passed this one on the way. However, I don't remember very well."

"We'll stop and get some gasoline anyhow," said Curtis.

Puffing and snorting odorously the Green Dragon came to a standstill in front of an old house which stood back twenty feet or more from the road; it was lighted up, and inside they could hear the cheerry rattle of dishes and see white aproned waiters moving about. Above the door was a sign, "Monarch Inn."

"Is this the place?" asked Reid of Miss Melrose.

A Girl's Threat

"Oh, no," she replied. "The place I mean sat back from the road three or four hundred feet through a grove."

Curtis leaped out, and evidently dropped something from his pocket as he did so, for he stopped and felt around for a moment. Then he examined his tank.

"It's a leak," he said in irritation. "I haven't more than half a gallon left. These people must have some gasoline. Wait a few minutes."

Miss Melrose and Reid still sat in the car as he started away toward the house. Almost at the veranda he turned and called back:

"Charlie, I dropped something there when I jumped out. Get down and strike a match and see if you can find it. Don't go near that gasoline tank with the match."

He disappeared inside the house. Reid climbed out, struck several matches, finally finding whatever it was that was lost and stuck it in his outside pocket. Miss Melrose was gazing away down the road at two brilliant lights coming toward them rapidly.

"Rather chilly," Reid said, as he straightened up. "You want a cup of coffee or something."

"Thanks, no," the girl replied.

"I think I'll run in and scare up a hot Scotch, if you'll excuse me?" Reid went on.

"Now Charlie, don't," the girl asked suddenly. "I don't like it."

"Oh, one won't hurt," he replied, lightly.

"If you do I shan't speak to you when you come out," she replied half banteringly.

"Oh, yes, you will," he smiled, and passed into the house.

Miss Melrose tossed her pretty head impatiently and turned to watch the approaching lights again. They were blinding as they drew nearer, revealing her figure, in its tan auto coat clearly to the occupant of the other car. The car stopped and then she heard whoever was in it—she couldn't see because of the light—speaking to her.

"Would you mind turning your car a little so I can run in off the road?" came the request.

"I don't know how to run it," she replied, helplessly.

There was a little pause; she couldn't see what the occupant of the other car was doing. As a matter of fact he was leaning forward, looking at her closely.

"Is that you, Marguerite?" he asked finally.

"Yes," she replied. "Who is that? Don?"

"Yes."

A man's figure leaped out of the other machine and came toward her.

* * * * * *

Curtis appeared beside the Green Dragon with a huge can of gasoline twenty minutes later. The two occupants of the car were clearly silhouetted against the sky, and Reid, leaning back in the tonneau, was smoking.

"Find it?" he asked.

"Yes," growled Curtis. And he began the work of repairing the leak and refilling his tank. It took only five minutes or so, and then he climbed up into the car.

"Cold, Marguerite?" he asked.

Silent as Death

"She won't speak," said Reid, leaning forward a little. "She got mad because I went inside to get a hot Scotch, and she's pouting."

"Wish I had one myself," said Curtis.

"Let's wait till we get to the next place," Reid interposed. "A little supper and trimmings will put all of us in a better humor."

Without a word Curtis threw the lever, and they pulled out. The two automobiles which had been standing when they arrived were still waiting for their owners. Annoyed at the delay, Curtis threw on full speed and was busy for several minutes watching the bright streak of their lights on the road ahead.

Finally Reid leaned forward and spoke to the girl.

"In a good humor yet?" he asked.

The girl gave no sign of having heard, and Reid placed his hand on her shoulder as he repeated the question. Still there was no answer.

"Make her talk to you, Jack," he suggested to Curtis.

"What's the matter, Marguerite?" asked Curtis as he glanced at her.

Still there was no answer and he slowed up the car a little. Then he took her arm and shook it gently. There was no response.

"What is the matter with her?" he demanded. "Has she fainted?"

Again he shook her, this time more vigorously than before.

"Marguerite," he shouted at her.

Then his hand sought her face; it was deathly cold, clammy even about the chin. The upper part of the face was still covered by the mask. Again he shook her, then really frightened, apparently, he caught at her gloved wrist and brought the car to a standstill. There was no trace of a pulse; the bare wrist was cold as death.

"She must be ill—very ill," he said in some agitation. "Is there a doctor near here?"

Reid was leaning over the senseless body now, having raised up in the tonneau, and when he spoke there was distinct fear in his voice.

"Better run on as fast as you can to the Inn ahead," he instructed Curtis. "It's nearer than the one we just left. There may be a doctor there or near there."

Curtis grabbed frantically at the lever and the car shot ahead suddenly through the dark. In three minutes the lights of the second Inn were in sight. The two men leaped from the car simultaneously and raced for the house.

"A doctor, quick," Curtis breathlessly inquired of a waiter.

"Next door," said the waiter.

Without waiting for further instructions Curtis and Reid ran to the auto, lifted the dead weight of the girl in their arms and took her to a house which stood just a few feet away from the Inn. There, after much clamoring, they aroused someone. Is the doctor in? Yes. Will he hurry? Yes.

The door opened and the men laid the girl's body on a couch in the hall. Dr. Leonard appeared. He was an old fellow, grizzled, with keen, kindly eyes and rigid mouth.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Think she must be dead," said Curtis.

The doctor adjusted his glasses rather hurriedly.

"Who is she?" he asked as he bent over the still figure and fumbled with his fingers about the throat and breast.

"Miss Marguerite Melrose, an actress," explained Reid hurriedly.

"Never mind who she is now," said Curtis, fiercely. "What's the matter with her?"

The doctor still bent over the figure. In the dim lamplight Curtis and Reid stood waiting anxiously, impatiently, with white faces. At last the doctor straightened up.

"What is it?" demanded Curtis.

"She's dead," was the reply.

"Great God!" exclaimed Reid. "How?"

Curtis seemed speechless.

"This," said the doctor, and he exhibited a long knife damp with red blood. "Stabbed through the heart."

Curtis stood staring at him, at the knife, then at the inert figure; at the dead white of her face where it showed beneath the mask.

"Look, Jack!" exclaimed Reid, suddenly. "The knife!"

Curtis looked again, then sank down on the couch beside the body.

"Oh, my God! It's horrible!" he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

BOSTON THE DEVIL'S OWN, DECLARES DR. BROUGHTON

Says His Satanic Majesty Might as Well Make His Headquarters Here.

Southern Revivalist Talks Sharply to Tremont Temple Audiences.

Points in Dr. Broughton's Sermon, "If Christ Should Come to Boston"

"The devil might as well establish his headquarters in Boston."

"Within the last few weeks Boston has shown up so many hideous, hellish, dirty, immoral sidelights that I say again Boston is Hell."

"Unbelief is the most damnable sin in Boston."

"If culture would save, Boston would be Heaven."

"There has been a compromise going on here between reason and religion."

"Both have been impaired."

"If Christ Should Come to Boston" and "The Last Great Judgment" were the topics of sermons by the Rev. L. G. Broughton at the Sunday afternoon and evening gatherings in Tremont Temple. Every seat and available inch of standing room was occupied on both occasions, and fervent "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" were frequently heard in response to the preacher's exhortations.

"I have been in your city and I have read your papers," he said vehemently, "and I say to you, as an outsider, if half of what your politicians say about each other is true then the devil might as well remove headquarters and establish himself in Boston.

"Personally, I have no more doubt about the return of the Lord to the earth than I have of our existence at this time. It may be a strong statement to some of you, but to me it is in thorough keeping with my own feelings. I say again the Lord will return. He will rule the earth for 1,000 years, with his throne in Jerusalem."

World in Its Evening.

"I maintain, from a careful study of the prophets, the world to-day is in the evening of its existence. I can't believe the evening will be as long as the day that has preceded it and I am prepared to meet my Lord at any hour."

"Some of your preachers," he continued, "will be in their study chopping up the word of God. Some of your great Boston scholars will be at the universities chopping up the Bible when the Son of Man will suddenly appear in the clouds. Bodies that have been buried for thousands of years will be regathered and come forth.

"If it should be to-night," he said, "the cemeteries of Boston would divide and the dead buried in Mt. Auburn, the most beautiful cemetery in the world, would rise first."

Women in the congregation wept and the speaker remained silent with uplifted hands as if in prayer.

"There can be no pure government in Boston, no pure society, as long as the devil remains here. The devil has never been in hell. He is here, I say, and the angel of God will arrest him and he will be locked up for a thousand years in the pit.

Things Worse Than Ever.

"You people in Boston have been through scenes during the past few weeks—such scenes—and you have left things a great deal more rotten than when you started to clean your city. Boston will never have a perfect government until Jesus comes. Take what has been uncovered in your last bitter political contest.

"All over this country Boston is looked upon as a centre of culture and civilization. But with all your boasted culture, with all your great school system, I want to say to you that within the last few weeks Boston has shown up so many hideous, dirty, hellish, immoral sidelights that any city or centre of this great union would not be willing to father. I say, again, Boston is hell."

In the evening Mr. Broughton said:

"Salvation, which is to prepare for the judgment, does not depend upon the amount of culture or character that one has; that is, character as defined by the world.

Boston's Most Damnable Sin.

"No man ever went to Heaven because he was a good fellow. No man ever went to hell because he was a bad fellow.

"Drunkenness, lying, murder and the like in themselves never sent a soul to hell. It is not the violation of any commandment that damns. It is that which lies back behind the overt act. It is the state of one's heart from which are the issues of life.

"The blood of Jesus Christ was shed not as a martyr sheds his blood. It was shed as a completion of a pre-arranged programme, necessary to the salvation of a soul.

"Christ was the Lamb slain from before the foundation of the world. He came to die. His bloody cross accepted by faith is salvation from sin, and the preparation for judgment.

"Unbelief is the most damnable sin in Boston. There has been a compromise going on here in this great culture centre between reason and religion. The result is that both are impaired.

"Religion is not reason. It is a life issuing from faith in the atoning blood of Christ.

"If Culture Would Save."

"The question when one passes from life into eternity, is not how have you lived? It is your faith; what have you done with the plan of redemption wrought out on Calvary? Have you accepted it and made it the basis of your life or rejected it and turned your back on it?

"Upon the answer of that question will depend one's security in eternity. If culture would save, Boston would be Heaven. But the recent revelations in your city are sufficient to refute any argument in favor of the salvation of culture. The morals of your community as well as those of most great centres to-day, are in a state of putrefaction.

"Of course the judgment of the Great White Throne will deal with the side of works. Character has its place. But it is only to determine the reward and not the destination.

"God forgives sin but he never wipes out the scar that sin makes. The revival which you have got to have in Boston is not a revival of municipal reform simply. I will join hands with any man who is trying to clean up his city. But in so doing, I am aware of the fact that it is not the remedy supreme.

Need Old-Time Revival.

"There can be no moral government until Christ is enthroned in the heart and life of the people.

"The old-time revival is what you need in Boston; a revival of dogmaticism; a revival in which men and women will dare to stand up in the face of all your critics and cranks—and I do think you have got more of them than any place I ever saw—and say there are some things I believe and am not afraid to acknowledge.

"Hold up your heads, ye churches and pastors, and Christian people; speak your convictions and defy the sceptics of the world to refute them."

GIRL WAKES UP, SLEPT 8 MONTHS

SYRACUSE, Nov. 20.—After sleeping constantly for eight months, Miss Florence Ryan of this city has become conscious and is able to converse with her family. She has not been asked anything about her long sleep and does not realise that she has been practically dead for two-thirds of a year.

The cause of the trouble was paralysis resulting from a fall on the street. A few days after the fall she exclaimed, "I am so tired," and then fell asleep. She could not be aroused.

Her sister, Kathleen Ryan, was reading a newspaper when she was startled by hearing her sister say, "Read me some of the news."

DAUGHTER TO GET "MARY'S" WEALTH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 20.—After a long contest Mrs. Mary Moran of this city, daughter of "Apple Mary," who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., leaving $28,000, will get the estate. Mrs. Moran will have to prove that [illegible] brother, the only other heir, was drowned at Pittsburg several years ago, which she says she will be able to do.

[illegible]blin bottled Stout.

DOG DINES ON COURSE DINNER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—"Boots" is only an ordinary spaniel of no particular pedigree or blue ribbons, yet he had served to him a course dinner that would have made envious the most fastidious of the canine family. On the completion of the eighteenth year of Boots's existence, his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord, resolved to celebrate it in style.

Boots had a seat at the table and his dinner was served to him on silver platters by a Kentucky belle. It is not of record that he distinguished himself by decorous table manners, but that he did justice to the dainties spread before him the human guests who made up the rest of the party given in his honor unanimously attest.

PASSED PLATE; RAISED $30,000

Thirty thousand dollars was contributed at a single service at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Brookline, to pay off the church debt.

The amounts contributed varied from $1 bills to checks for $5,000. The total debt was $32,000, and $2,000 had already been promised.

Bishop Goodsell spoke on "The Joy of Giving," and when he called for contributions the response was unanimous.

SEA ROBS HUB GIRL OF FIANCE

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 20.—Sealing schooner Fawn, Alexander Hjelmer Olsen master, has been given up as lost with all hands, twenty-eight men. There has come no word of the lost sealer since she was reported on the evening of the great storm, ranging from the fifth until the eighth of October, in which it is now believed she went down with her crew.

Of those who wait with sad hearts for some word of the ship, there is one fair-haired girl whose grief is doubly pitiful. Her story constitutes the romance of Captain Olsen. On his return from this season's hunting he was to have joined his boyhood sweetheart, Marie Olsen, who in October crossed from Sweden by arrangement with her sailor lover and is now living with relatives in Boston.

Captain Olsen formerly lived in Boston. He has sailed out of Victoria for years, being rated an especially skilful seal hunter. Like their skipper, no one of his crew was married.

WARSHIP TO RUSSIA TO SAVE AMERICANS

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 20.—The United States cruiser Minneapolis sailed this morning for Kronstadt, Russia, where it is reported she has been sent to protect American citizens in case they need protection.

BOY'S REFUSAL TO BE WHIPPED STARTS BIG ROW

Two Members of School Board Indorse Master Without Consulting Third.

A small boy who wouldn't let Master George M. Wadsworth of the Pope Grammar School, Somerville, chastise him, is the cause of a war between factions of the Somerville School Committee which may reach the courts.

The youngster is John B. McKenna, Jr., thirteen, the son of John B. McKenna of No. 15 Merriam street. A few days ago Johnnie was standing outside the schoolhouse door when his teacher, Miss Alice L. Norcross, left the building.

The next day Miss Norcross reported to Master Wadsworth that young McKenna had "called her names." Master Wadsworth demanded that Johnnie accompany him to the basement and "take his punishment." The boy refused, and was sent home. He was told that unless he submitted to chastisement he would not be allowed to take his seat in the school again.

Before School Board.

Mr. McKenna, Sr., instructed the boy not to allow anyone to beat him. Johnnie was sent back home, and Mr. McKenna retained Malcolm Mackay as counsel. He asked his son's side of the story, and the boy said that he did not call the teacher names, but that Master Wadsworth preferred to take Miss Norcross's word.

An investigation of the trouble was started in the superintendent's office, with Messrs. George E. Whitaker and Wilbur S. Clarke of the district committee of the School Board, Superintendent Southworth, Mr. Mackay and Master Wadsworth in attendance. The conference brought out that Messrs. Whitaker and Clarke had indorsed the action of the master without first acquainting the other member of the district committee, John H. O'Neil, of their meeting.

When Mr. O'Neil heard of this he was exceedingly angry. He declares that he will bring the matter before the full School Board. He says that if the action of Messrs. Whitaker and Clarke does not appear fair and unbiassed he will take the matter to the courts, if he has to.

Liberal Use of Rattan.

Mr. McKenna and his son tried to get admittance to the conference, but they were told that they will be heard Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

The boy's refusal to be whipped has stirred the school committee deeply, and there is talk of a hot session. The scholars say that Miss Norcross has several times used the rattan liberally on the boys. She declares that young McKenna is the ringleader of a number of disturbing boys.

Mr. McKenna says that his boy has been beaten so severely at the Pope school that the palms of both his hands have been blistered.

"Master Wadsworth tells me he prefers to take the word of his teachers to that of the scholars," said Mr. McKenna. "I don't propose to have my son beaten for nothing. I know he has been unmercifully punished before now. He was given 150 blows, by actual count, for eating a piece of candy in school. I intend to stand it no longer."

GUILDS WILL GO ON SHORT VACATION

Governor-elect and Mrs. Curtis Guild are going to Lakewood, N. J., for a ten days' vacation preparatory to General Guild taking the executive chair.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

WINNERS IN THE "RALSTON BANK BURGLARY" CONTEST

First, $50—MRS. L. F. DE GRACE,
No. 702 Tremont street, Boston.
Second, $25—ANNIE C. BAILEY,
Sycamore street, Holbrook.
Third, $10—RUTH MINOT PETERS,
No. 231 Hancock street, Upham's Corner.
Fourth, $5—JAMES A. M'KENNA, JR.,
No. 505 Craigie street, Cambridge.
Fifth, $5—S. R. KNEELAND, JR.,
No. 7 Loring street, Somerville.
Sixth, $5—MISS MAY HORNEMAN,
No. 18 Westcott street, Dorchester.

WIFE WOULDN'T BAKE; DIVORCE

Aggrieved Husband Also Says She Turned His Relatives' Pictures to the Wall.

HAD TO GET OWN MEALS

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 20.—Reading more like a contribution to a comic weekly than a legal document, the bill of particulars in the divorce case of Attorney Hurley W. Fisher against his wife has been filed. His marital woes were many, he says. His wife would fly into the most violent rages and would do the most unheard-of things. On one occasion when she became angry at her husband, Mrs. Fisher went about the house, turned the pictures of all his relatives toward the wall and defied him to molest them. At another time she barricaded his library door and for three weeks kept him from entering the room.

One of Mr. Fisher's principal grievances was that his wife made him eat baker's bread. "She was a good baker," says the husband, "and she knew that I liked her bread, but the last three years we lived together she refused point blank to bake any for me."

For a week, on one occasion, he had to get his own meals, even to the stemming of the strawberries. She also commanded him to sweep the floors, but at this he rebelled and maintained his position, too.

POLICE TO KEEP PEACE AT RALLY

Fearing riotous scenes at the political rally in Granite Hall on Broadway, Chelsea, to-night, where Justin F. Bartlett, mayoralty candidate, who is opposing the re-election of Mayor Edward E. Willard for a fifth term, the Chelsea police will have a large detail of patrolmen on duty.

Candidate Bartlett has been waging the fiercest fight for the mayoralty ever seen in Chelsea and the two factions have become bitter.

SCORES WORLD, UNJUST TO JEWS

No More Inhuman Story Than the Christians' Treatment of Hebrews, Says Preacher.

TRAIL OF BLOOD AND TEARS

Dr. Francis H. Rowley arraigned the Christian world in general for its injustice to the Jew in a passionate sermon at the First Baptist Church. His theme was "The Christian's Unchristian Treatment of the Jew." In part he said:

"There is no more inhuman story of wrong, persecution, bitterness and reviling than that which recounts the treatment the Jew has received from men and nations bearing the Christian name. For 1,500 years, even up to modern days, ingenuity has exhausted itself in the invention of means whereby the Hebrew might be insulted, plundered, tortured and crushed.

"The Jew comes down through the Christian centuries with a trail of blood and tears behind him that has no parallel in the annals of mankind. Spain grew rich upon the Israelite's gold while her dungeons hid the awful secrets of his anguish and her tortures broke his patient heart. Italy robbed him of his wealth and then subjected him to the horrors of inquisition. Germany encouraged his thrift and then confiscated the fruits of his toil. England kept his money and then banished him, an outcast from her shores.

"France has rung with the anti-semitic cry. And Russia—what pen can write the story of Israel's woes in that land that has been crimsoned a thousand times with Hebrew blood. Within a few weeks, we are told, 28,000 Jews have been killed by the mobs and soldiery of Russia.

FALLS ON STREET WITH CLOT ON BRAIN

John Greely, aged forty, of No. 242 Commercial street, was found lying at the corner of Commercial street and Atlantic avenue at an early hour to-day suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was taken to the Relief Hospital and is on the dangerous list.

SCHOOL BOARD
Citizens' Union Meeting
TO URGE All Parties TO NAME
GOOD CANDIDATES
MUSIC AT 7:30 - - - - - - SPEAKING AT 8
YOU Are Invited
Wednesday, Nov. 22
BIJOU THEATRE
Washington Street, Next Door North of Keith's.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.
"WIVES WANTED"
TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ed. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., jewelers, are no longer interested in Wilson's Hanover St. store, or what was once their big store on Tremont row; go across the street now, on the same side and near the big tea kettle, 95 Court st.

Liquozone Free
Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated. 644.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS
Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time.
ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA
Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupoca, Wis., in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agony with salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

Notice to the Public
The only and original Manhattan Photo Studio is now located at 27 Tremont Row, Boston, corner of Pemberton Square.
S. GREEN, Proprietor.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

POLICE TRAIL HARVARD-YALE TICKET THIEVES

Cambridge Postoffice Takes Extraordinary Precautions Against Crooks.

ALL APPLICATIONS FILLED

Extra precautions have been made by the Cambridge police and postoffice inspectors to protect Harvard students against thieves, who in past years have entered their dormitories during study hours and stolen their tickets for the annual Yale-Harvard football game. The inspectors began their work to-day, and will continue their vigilance night and day all the week. It is expected that several crooks will be rounded up as the result of the new system of protection inaugurated this year.

Each student who has ordered tickets for Saturday's game on Soldiers' field will receive them in the next few days. In previous years sneak thieves have entered the dormitories and stolen the notices from the postoffice to students to the effect that a registered letter awaits them at the postoffice. With these notices the thieves went to the postoffice and claimed the registered and special delivery letters, in which were enclosed the football game tickets.

Hard to Catch Thieves.

As the thieves worked in gangs, it was hard work to catch the guilty parties. This year each student will receive the notice in person, and will have to apply in person for the letter at the postoffice. Every student must present an identification card signed by the college bursars. If the postoffice clerks have any doubt, the applicant will be made to present further evidence that he is the person named on the identification card.

Superintendent Cunningham of the Cambridge postoffice said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day: "The Harvard Athletic Committee dumped 14,000 pieces of mail on our office yesterday, nearly all containing tickets for Saturday's game. Most of the mail is registered. In order to handle this great quantity, we had an extra force of men at work all night and also to-day.

"We have arranged a system this year by which it will be impossible for outsiders to get students' tickets under false pretences. No mail notices will be left in the dormitories as in previous years. Each student will be given his notice in person and will have to apply for the same at postoffice in persons.

"The regular carriers who know the students will distribute the notices."

Applications Held Up.

It is rumored that the athletic committee has held up a large number of applications for tickets. Speculators have tried in every manner to get hold of tickets, but the committee have blocked them in nearly every move. It is expected that counterfeit tickets will be issued and that speculators will try to work them off.

All legitimate applications for tickets have been filled, the full quota being granted to all. This was made possible this year by the addition of 7,000 seats to the stadium, making a total of 40,000. Every available inch of space has been used. Last year many students who applied for three and four seats were given but one owing to the lack of tickets. It is rumored that Yale has returned 4,000 tickets out of the 20,000 allowed. The Harvard club of New York has sent a check for $22,000 for the seats its members will use Saturday.

BOSTON SHIVERS AT 22 ABOVE

Northfield, Vt., Gets the New England Record at Eight Degrees Above.

Boston is shivering to-day in the clutches of a cold wave which swooped down on the city during the night. Twenty-two degrees above zero, ten degrees below the freezing point, was the mark to which the mercury dropped during the night. At 8 o'clock to-day the atmosphere had warmed up slightly, the official thermometer on the Federal building registering twenty-four degrees above. Unofficial thermometers on the streets and in the suburbs of Boston set the cold weather mark much lower.

By Wednesday, the weather man in the postoffice tower says, the back of the present cold wave will be broken, and the next few days will be warmer.

Boston, with all its shivering, is next to the warmest place on the map of New England to-day, Nantucket with its thirty-four degrees above being the warmest spot in these six States.

Northfield, Vt., was the coldest place on record in New England to-day, the thermometer registering only eight degrees above zero during part of the night, and fourteen degrees above zero at [illegible] o'clock.

FARMERS HUNT GIANT SNAKES

BATESVILLE, Ark., Nov. 20.—Terror reigns among the farmers in the neighborhood of Newark, Ark., where ten monster snakes, some fifteen feet in length, which escaped from Robinson's circus in the wreck at Norfleet, have been seen crawling through the woods. All sorts of animals have been killed by the reptiles, and the community is in constant fear lest they attack and kill human beings. Mothers keep their children indoors, and the men are afraid to venture out except with arms.

A posse of farmers is in search of the snakes. The circus people have offered a reward of $1,000 for the capture of the snakes alive. The farmers, however, have no thought of getting the reward, their idea being only to rid the neighborhood of the reptiles.

The snakes since their escape have killed ten horses, five cows, nine pigs and goats and dogs by the score.

SOLD DAUGHTER TO SUITOR FOR $200

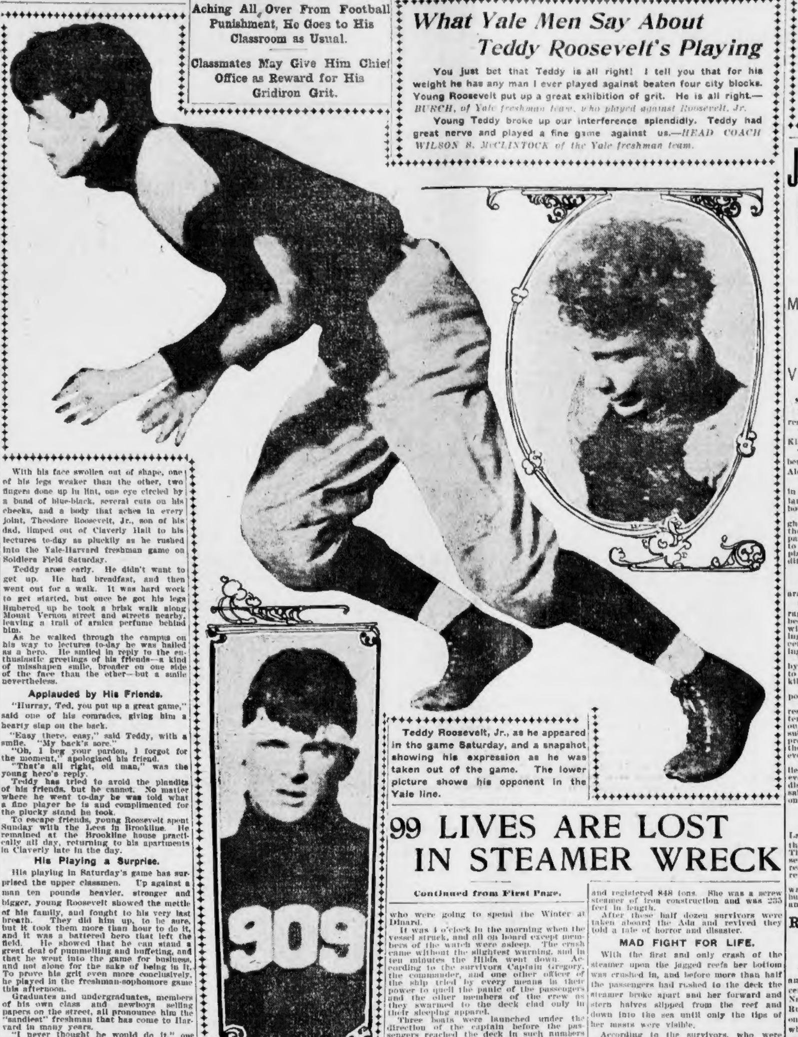
ALBANY, Nov. 20.—Carlos Pinto sold his fifteen-year-old daughter for $200 to Nicholas Percella, a neighbor, thirty-five years old, who had rented and furnished a flat for the girl with the intention of marrying her.

Terrified at the prospect of living with Percella, the girl appealed to neighbors and the case came to the attention of the Humane Society, which ordered Pinto to take the child back and care for her until she becomes of age.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT, BRUISED, SWOLLEN, LAUGHS AT HURTS

Aching All Over From Football Punishment, He Goes to His Classroom as Usual.

Classmates May Give Him Chief Office as Reward for His Gridiron Grit.



Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., as he appeared in the game Saturday, and a snapshot showing his expression as he was taken out of the game. The lower picture shows his opponent in the Yale line.

With his face swollen out of shape, one of his legs weaker than the other, two fingers done up in lint, one eye circled by a band of blue-black, several cuts on his cheeks, and a body that aches in every joint, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of his dad, limped out of Claverly Hall to his lectures to-day as pluckily as he rushed into the Yale-Harvard freshman game on Soldiers Field Saturday.

Teddy arose early. He didn't want to get up. He had breakfast, and then went out for a walk. It was hard work to get started, but once he got his legs limbered up he took a brisk walk along Mount Vernon street and streets nearby, leaving a trail of arnica perfume behind him.

As he walked through the campus on his way to lectures to-day he was hailed as a hero. He smiled in reply to the enthusiastic greetings of his friends—a kind of misshapen smile, broader on one side of the face than the other—but a smile nevertheless.

Applauded by His Friends.

"Hurray, Ted, you put up a great game," said one of his comrades, giving him a hearty slap on the back.

"Easy there, easy," said Teddy, with a smile. "My back's sore."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, I forgot for the moment," apologized his friend.

"That's all right, old man," was the young hero's reply.

Teddy has tried to avoid the plaudits of his friends, but he cannot. No matter where he went to-day he was told what a fine player he is and complimented for the plucky stand he took.

To escape friends, young Roosevelt spent Sunday with the Lees in Brookline. He remained at the Brookline house practically all day, returning to his apartments in Claverly late in the day.

His Playing a Surprise.

His playing in Saturday's game has surprised the upper classmen. Up against a man ten pounds heavier, stronger and bigger, young Roosevelt showed the mettle of his family, and fought to his very last breath. They did him up, to be sure, but it took them more than hour to do it, and it was a battered hero that left the field. He showed that he can stand a great deal of pummelling and buffeting, and that he went into the game for business, and not alone for the sake of being in it. To prove his grit even more conclusively, he played in the freshman-sophomore game this afternoon.

Graduates and undergraduates, members of his own class and newboys selling papers on the street, all pronounce him the "sandiest" freshman that has come to Harvard in many years.

"I never thought he would do it," one senior said. "I knew he was a scrapper, for I went down to Soldiers' Field one day on purpose to watch him, but I never thought he would make the final team against Yale. He showed that he had it in him, however, when those Elis came around his end. Why, he nailed them like a veteran."

May Be Class Secretary.

Among his classmates the feeling is strong that Roosevelt has done something which deserves more than passing praise. Each year about this time the freshmen hold their first class election, and usually the men who become class officers are those who have distinguished themselves upon the gridiron. This being the fact, it is not at all unlikely that young Roosevelt will be forced to the front. Proposals to make him president, or at least secretary, of "1900" were openly discussed to-day.

The only reason Harvard men could see to prevent it was that Theodore Roosevelt might decline, feeling that others might say his father's name gave him the place. Those who are acquainted with the circumstances, however, know better than this, and if the wishes of a great number of the members of "1909" carry weight Roosevelt will simply have the office thrust upon him.

When asked for his opinion in regard to the brutality of football, and if he agreed with his father that the game ought to be made easier, he refused to talk. "I don't wish to get into the newspapers," he said. "I've been there altogether too much already."

If silence means consent, however, and if his swollen face signifies anything, the President's son has learned by this time that football is strenuous.

What Yale Men Say About Teddy Roosevelt's Playing

You just bet that Teddy is all right! I tell you that for his weight he has any man I ever played against beaten four city blocks. Young Roosevelt put up a great exhibition of grit. He is all right.—*BURCH, of Yale freshman team, who played against Roosevelt, Jr.*

Young Teddy broke up our interference splendidly. Teddy had great nerve and played a fine game against us.—*HEAD COACH WILSON S. McCLINTOCK of the Yale freshman team.*

What President Thinks of the Game His Son Played at Harvard

"I have no sympathy whatever with the overwrought sentimentality which would keep a young man in cotton and wool and I have a hearty contempt for him if he counts a broken arm or collar bone as of serious consequence when balanced against the chance of showing that he possesses hardihood, physical address and courage. Brutality in playing a game should awaken the heartiest and most plainly shown contempt for the player guilty of it, especially if this brutality is coupled with a low cunning in committing it without getting caught by the umpire."

—*From President Roosevelt's speech to the Harvard Alumni in June, 1905.*

PUPILS POISONED BY IMPURE FOOD?

Continued from First Page.

for the past ten years the New England Kitchen, No. 39 Charles street, has furnished all the sandwiches, cake, coffee, ice cream and other edibles sold over the counter.

Never Heard Complaint.

"My wife and myself have eaten our luncheons here during the past ten years and have never known anything to be out of the way. The food provided always has looked all right and has tasted all right. I never knew any of the boys here to be made ill by any of the food stuffs which have been sold. Neither have I known them to complain of the quality of the food, except as boys will when in a joking mood.

"Of course I do not examine each article of food when it comes here as I do not have time, but anything which is not just right is always thrown out and never sold.

"The New England Kitchen prepares most of its food itself, and I am positive that it makes its own ice cream.

"I can only say that so far as is known all foods served here are pure and healthful."

Dr. Samuel H. Durgin of the Boston Board of Health says that the alleged poisoning case has not been referred to the board yet, and therefore he could say nothing about it. The skill of the Health Board will probably be called on by the School Committee.

"Ptomaine poisoning," said the doctor, "is the result of eating stale or impure food. This poison is found in meats or in ice cream, and in the latter is due to the use of old materials in the making.

Formaldehyde Dangerous.

"Formaldehyde poisoning in its effects is something like ptomaine poisoning. Formaldehyde is a gas used as a preservative of meats and is dangerous to a decided degree."

Dr. Howe, who is associated with Miss Wentworth in managing the New England Kitchen, said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"We court investigation and criticism.

"I can say under oath that the food supplied the Mechanic Arts High School is of the purest character. We have supplied the school for the last two years, and only twice has food been returned to us.

"On those two occasions the food returned was ham sandwiches. They were afterward wrapped up in paraffine paper and sold at reduced prices, the students being informed that they were made of fresh food the preceding day.

"Since then every sandwich supplied the school has been made up on the morning on which it is to be sold. We never send any stale food of any kind to the school.

"Our milk supply comes from Hood. We have bacteriologists here who have analyzed the milk and found it of the best quality. There has never been any complaint found. We even took samples to the Board of Health, and found the milk to be pure.

"All our food we guarantee to be the best. We invite everyone interested to inspect our place. We have a reputation we are proud of. We do not fear investigation. We are confident that whatever illness may have come to students was not caused by our food."

99 LIVES ARE LOST IN STEAMER WRECK

Continued from First Page.

who were going to spend the Winter at Dinard.

It was 1 o'clock in the morning when the vessel struck, and all on board except members of the watch were asleep. The crash came without the slightest warning, and in ten minutes the Hilda went down. According to the survivors Captain Gregory, the commander, and one other officer of the ship tried by every means in their power to quell the panic of the passengers and the other members of the crew as they swarmed to the deck clad only in their sleeping apparel.

Three boats were launched under the direction of the captain before the passengers reached the deck in such numbers that they could not be handled. None of the boats got away safely. One was dashed against the side of the vessel in launching and was wrecked. Another was thrown by a wave against the vessel just as two score of people leaped over the side in the effort to get places in the boat.

The third boat got away safely from the ship with thirteen people aboard, but it capsized and was washed ashore at St. Cast. It is believed that this boat nearly reached safety before capsizing, as thirteen bodies have come ashore at St. Cast.

BODIES COMING ASHORE.

The only information the company has of the wreck is that sent by the agent of this port, and is as follows:

"The Ada has put back and reports the Hilda is a total wreck at Les Portes reef, outside Jardin lighthouse. The Ada's boat saved five onion men and a seaman named Grinter out of the rigging. They appear to be the only survivors."

The Ada is a sister ship of the Hilda, and was delayed in sailing by the storm in which the Hilda was wrecked.

The first intimation that something was wrong was when bodies began to come ashore at this port. Some of the bodies were floated by life belts and all were badly battered by the wave sand contact with the rocks. To-day many more bodies have been found, but it is reported that many are still in the vessel, not having had time to get on deck before the ship went down.

While the company cannot give the exact number of passengers it has issued a statement stating that it believes that there were ninety-nine drowned. Many of the passengers were English officers on their way to St. Malo or Dinard to spend the season.

The Hilda was built at Glasgow in 1882 and registered 848 tons. She was a screw steamer of iron construction and was 235 feet in length.

After these half dozen survivors were taken aboard the Ada and revived they told a tale of horror and disaster.

MAD FIGHT FOR LIFE.

With the first and only crash of the steamer upon the jagged reefs her bottom was crushed in, and before more than half the passengers had rushed to the deck the steamer broke apart and her forward and stern halves slipped from the reef and down into the sea until only the tips of her masts were visible.

According to the survivors, who were completely exhausted by their experience, men and women fought like beasts for a place in the boats. Children were trampled upon and women crushed as the great steamer ripped apart amidships.

Hardly ten minutes elapsed from the time the ship was hurled upon the rocks before she was engulfed. So many of the maddened passengers jammed the companion ways and so many others were unable to get from their staterooms, that it is believed fully half the number on board never reached the deck and open air before they were dragged down to a terrible death in the sea.

The entrance to St. Malo is under the most favorable conditions, a dangerous passage, and during the storm it was impossible for any craft to live outside under such a combination of fog and snow and gales.

SEARCH FOR BODIES.

During the day two small boats that were launched were drifted ashore by the incoming tide. These were battered and empty, but floating along near them were found bodies, some wearing life belts, but others showing they had neither time to dress nor even adjust life preservers.

From all parts of England and France to-day people came hurrying to take steamers and trains for this port in order to learn if any of their loved ones were among the lost, as it was difficult to learn just who had sailed from Southampton.

Wreckers have been sent to the scene to investigate the disaster and the company and the French government are doing everything possible to gain information regarding the wreck. Divers will search for bodies in the sunken vessel and all will be brought here for burial. The entire vicinity is in mourning.

STEALS FROM FOSTER MOTHER

Chester H. Lovett, 20 years old, a seaman on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, was arraigned in the West Newton Police Court to-day and fined $30 on the charge of the larceny of $26, a gold watch and a wedding ring from Mrs. Jeannette M. Hoar of Auburndale, the woman who has cared for him like a mother for the past twelve years.

Lovett was left with Mrs. Hoar twelve years ago when his family moved to Portland, and remained until he was sixteen years old, when he ran away to sea. He returned September 21, and at that time took the articles for the larceny of which he was arrested. After taking the valuables from Mrs. Hoar, Lovett again enlisted in the navy, this time under the name of Chester H. Lincoln.

BARS RETAIL SALE OF CIDER

No more cider will be sold at retail in Somerville. Chief of Police Parkhurst issued an order to this effect to-day. He based his mandate upon the recent decision of the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the law of 1903 which allows none but manufacturers and wholesalers to sell cider.

This come particularly hard on the retail people who have just laid in a stock of cider preparatory to Thanksgiving. The lovers of mince pies will now have a wholesale baking so that they can get the necessary cider as the chief of police says he will rigidly enforce his order.

JEWS SLAIN IN NEW RIOTS AT KISHINEFF

Mob Sacks and Burns After Fighting With Students and Hebrews.

VILLAGES NOW IN RUINS

Special to the Boston American.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—5 a. m.—A Bucharest Dispatch to the Daily Chronicle says,

"Grave disorders have broken out in Kishineff.

"An anti-Semitic mob devastated numbers of Jewish shops, robbing and burning. Alexandrokati was entirely destroyed.

"A number of Jews joined the students in an attempt to disperse the criminals, a large number being killed or injured on both sides.

"The Russian authorities at Reni, Ungheni, and other towns were disarming the Jews, at the same time refusing them passes, thus making it impossible for them to escape other massacres which are being planned. The military authorities are indifferent.

Die of Starvation.

"Great numbers of the Jews in Bessarabia are dying of starvation."

Confirmation of the reports of fresh outrages against the Jews at Kishineff has been received at Vienna. Hooligans, armed with clubs, made an attack on the remaining Jewish shops not devastated in the recent outbreaks and set fire to the buildings.

The young Jews of the town, assisted by students, offered desperate resistance to the rioters, and many of them were killed or wounded.

Dr. Dillon, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent in St. Petersburg, wires:

"The Zemstvo congress in Moscow has resolved to draw up a program of non-contentious reforms, which, in its opinion, ought to be carried out without delay and submitted to Count Witte, the members promising to support him by any means in their power in realizing these measures, even taking office in the Cabinet if invited.

"The Congress placed on record its belief that patriotic Russians ought to do everything possible to enable Witte to discharge his tasks satisfactorily for the sake of the national interest, which he and only he can at present further."

Workmen Sabred.

Other dispatches say that the Central Labor Committee has finally decided on the resumption of work to-day at noon. The decison comes just in time to avert serious disorders. The workmen have already set fire to several large shops which refused to obey the injunction to close.

Several workmen were sabred and one was killed. All the fire brigades are now busy extinguishing fires on William Island and in St. Petersburg.

RELEASED RUSSIAN PRISONERS MUTINY IN JAPANESE PORT

TOKIO, Nov. 20.—The aid of the Japanese Government was asked by the officers of the Russian volunteer fleet at Nagasaki to quell a mutiny among 500 Russian soldiers who had been taken prisoners by the Japanese during the war and who were being returned to Vladivostok on the Russian steamers Vladimir and Boroueji.

There had been discontent and mutterings among the released prisoners for some time, and, just as the two steamers were ready to sail, they broke out in revolt. The Russian officers, not daring to sail without placing the mutineers under some restraint, asked the Japanese Government for troops.

One hundred constables were sent on board the steamers and four Japanese torpedo boats surrounded the vessels, with order to fire if the mutineers attempted to take possession.

This show of force and the influence of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who was on the Boroueji, quelled the mutiny.

10,000 IDLE MEN PARADE LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Ten thousand unemployed workmen to-day marched through the wealthy and fashionable West End of London as a protest against the attitude of the government toward their appeals for relief. At Hyde Park the workmen held a meeting. Violent speeches were made and a resolution adopted declaring "unending war on the capitalist system and its upholders."

LABRIA GETS FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

REHOBOTH, Nov. 20.—John Labria, the giant French woodchopper, who was charged with making an assault on Dr. Charles M. Raymond, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary to-day. Labria once worked for Dr. Raymond. One night last January he went to the home of the Doctor and told him that a neighbor was in trouble in the road. When the doctor got to the place named by Labria, he found the Frenchman beating a neighbor. When Dr. Raymond interfered, he was also assaulted and almost fatally hurt. A posse finally captured Labria.

HELD UP BY TWO FOOTPADS; NOT DRUNK

Timothy Callahan, twenty years old, of Auburndale, who was arrested at Newton Corner on Washington street, West Newton, early Sunday morning, charged with drunkenness, told the [illegible] that his condition was caused [illegible] two footpads, who held [illegible]bbed him. He was disc[illegible] are looking for Callahan.

SOCIAL LEADER IMPLICATED IN 16 BURGLARIES

Husband Finds in Wife's Trunk Plunder of Jekyll-Hyde Youth.

HE MAY ASK FOR DIVORCE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 20.—Alfred Porch Smalley, married, earning a comfortable income and belonging to a reputable family of Clayton, N. J., is under arrest here with sixteen charges of burglary against him. His arrest in Williamsport, Pa., where he had gone after robbing the house of Dr. Frederick Moore, a personal friend and fellow Mason, in Clayton, has revealed one of the most remarkable cases of double life on record.

The Philadelphia police believe that in addition to committing the robberies in Clayton Smalley was the mysterious "Friday night burglar," who committed so many depredations in Germantown. It has been learned that during the most recent robberies Smalley was staying at a Market street hotel.

Society Woman Implicated.

The Germantown burglar was [illegible] companied by a w[illegible] found on the law[illegible] homes that were [illegible] the heavy footpri[illegible] man and the lighter print of a woman's foot. Since Smalley's arrest a quantity of stolen plunder taken in Clayton has been found in the trunk of a society woman of Elizabeth.

The husband of the woman discovered the stolen property in her trunk, it is declared. She said that Smalley had given her the valuables to keep for him, but this has not satisfied the husband, and it is said now that he has filed suit for divorce.

Smalley is twenty-eight years old. He is a college graduate, son of well-to-do parents, and has a charming young wife and two pretty children. Smalley was employed as a general salesman by Swift & Co., meat packers, in Philadelphia, at a salary of $50 a week.

Confessed Jekyll-Hyde.

When arrested a complete kit of burglars' tools and a loaded revolver were found on the prisoner. He was taken to Philadelphia, where he was put through the third degree.

According to the officials, Smalley confessed that for the past six years he has been living a Jekyll-Hyde existence. He was the dignified, trusted business man in the daytime and the daring professional burglar at night.

Smalley's young wife and her two pretty children lived in Clayton. It has been his custom on Saturdays to visit his wife and children, returning to Philadelphia on the following Monday.

GIRL, 19, JILTS FIANCE OF 54

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 20.—Because the bride failed to appear, the marriage of James F. Cobb of South Portland and Lizzie Bridges of Portland did not take place as planned.

Mr. Cobb, a well-to-do citizen, is fifty-four four years old, and Miss Bridges is nine- Their engagement was announced, marriage intentions published, and every preparation made for the wedding. Rev. A. C. Gilmore, who was selected to perform the ceremony, found Mr. Cobb and a number of the friends of the couple at the house, but the young woman herself was not there.

EXPELS GIRLS, BELLS ON HOSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Eight girl students of the Portland High School have been suspended by Professor Journay because they were wearing little bells attached to their stockings.

The girls wore the bells because they heard that it was the latest fad in New York. When the girls entered the room the principal was amazed to hear a "tinkle, tinkle, tinkle," that seemingly kept time with the click of heels on the floor.

The principal finally worked out the problem. He made all the girls stand in a row and raise their feet one at a time. In this way he found out the girls with bells.

An effigy of Professor Journay was hanged to a telephone pole in the high school yard and burned by the girl students.

Royal
Baking Powder
is the greatest of modern-time helps to perfect cooking.

WORKING MEN DEMAND CITY LIGHTING PLANT FOR BOSTON

CUPID PUTS SINGERS UNDER SPELL WITH STAGE SONGS, WED IN 12 DAYS

Australian Wins Boston Girl As Bride in Record Time.

"My Dixie Girl," He Sings, and She Responds With "I Like Your Way."

Daniel Malumby, an Australian on the American vaudeville stage, sang "My Dixie Girl" to a Boston girl, Miss Harriett Bird, or Miss Hattie Dixie, as she is known on the stage, and she sang back, "I Like Your Way."

Each took the hint and they were married less than two weeks afterward by a justice of the peace in Gloucester.

They are deeply in love with each other. Malumby, in a letter to his bride's sister, writes: "My one ambition in life is to make Hatty happy."

Miss Bird, or Mrs. Malumby, is a singing soubrette, a favorite on the vaudeville stage. She is sister of Miss Katherine Bird, No. 362 Massachusetts avenue. Two weeks ago she went to Milford for a week's engagement.

Sings "My Dixie Gal."

It happened that the singing and dancing team of which her husband is a member had been booked for the same week. Malumby came out and sang "My Dixie Gal." The chorus goes:

"Dixie, ma Dixie gal! Ma little honey bee;
I ain't so personal when I claims yo' loves no one but me;
Smile for me, baby mine, don't make yo' honey pine,
His heart am palpitatin', yo' so aggravatin',
Dixie, ma Dixie gal."

Now, it happens that Miss Bird's stage name is Hattie Dixie. She smiled at the coincidence of names and took a surreptitious peep from the wings at the singer.

Then she took another and a longer peep.

It came her turn to sing. She sang "I Like Your Way."

Now, when a pretty girl sings a song with that name it's one thing. And when she sings at a certain man it's another. Well, she sang straight at Malumby—at least some of her girl friends insist that she did. Anyhow, she came to the chorus like this.

I like your way and the things you say,
I like the dimples you show when you smile,
I like your manner and I like your style,
I like your eyes, you are just my size,
I'd like you to like me as much as you like,
I like your way."

"Well," soliloquized Malumby, "I like your way, too."

Married in Twelve Days.

The next week Miss Dixie filled an engagement in Gloucester. Malumby had an "off" week. So he went to Gloucester, singular to say.

And in just twelve days from the time he first set eyes on Miss Dixie he went with her to the office of Justice of the Peace George Steele and took her away his bride.

COUPLE IN STAGE ROMANCE, WITH SONG AND

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY
THE COMMERCIAL CABLE COMPANY
TELEGRAM
Dixie, My Dixie Gal
MRS. DANIEL MALUMBY
PHOTO BY E. CHICKERING
DANIEL MALUMBY

CHIEF NAME FOR DREYFUS REVISION

Paris, Nov. 18.—Minister of Justice Chaumie has confirmed the appointment of Commandant Targe to represent the ministry of justice before the Court of Cassation in the proposed revision of the Dreyfus case. Commandant Targe has been confirmed in this appointment by two preceding ministers of justice.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	85	85⅝
Amer. Car & Fndy	40¼	40⅝
Amer Loco	67⅞	68⅜
Amer Smelting	150⅞	152¾
American Sugar	141	141⅛
Anaconda	130	133
Atchison	84½	84⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	111⅝	111⅞
Brooklyn Transit	82¾	84½
Canadian Pacific	173	172⅞
Chicago, Great West	21⅝	21½
Colo Fuel & Iron	45⅝	45½
Erie	49⅜	49½
Louisville & Nashville	153½	153⅜
Metropolitan	117⅝	116⅜
Mexican Central	24	24⅜
Missouri Pacific	100⅝	101⅞
M., K. & Texas	38⅜	38⅝
New York Central	151	150⅝
Norfolk & Western	86	85⅝
Pennsylvania	140½	140⅛
People's Gas	102	102
Reading	141½	142⅜
Rock Island	29⅜	29⅜
Southern Pacific	69⅜	69⅜
Southern Railway	35⅜	35⅜
St. Paul	176⅜	177⅜
T. C. & Iron	103⅜	104⅜
Union Pacific	133⅝	133⅜
U. S. Steel	37½	37⅜
U. S. Steel pfd	103	103⅜

$80,835,648 IN U. S. GOLD YIELD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—A report issued by the geological survey says: The production of the gold in the United States during 1904 amounted to 3,910,729 fine ounces, valued at $80,835,648. This represents an increase of $7,243,948 over the production of 1903. The largest previous output, in 1902, amounted to $80,000,000.

The production of silver in 1904 amounted to 55,999,864 fine ounces, valued at $32,035,378. This represents an increase of 1,699,864 ounces over the production of 1903, and an increase in value of $2,713,378. The record output of silver, in 1892, amounting to 63,500,000 fine ounces, the report says, has not been reached in late years, nor has the commercial value attained the figures of that year, which amounted to $82,101,000.

810,000 GALLONS OF WHISKEY ARE BURNED

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 20.—The A. Overholt distillery at Broad Ford was burned and 810,000 gallons of whiskey destroyed in a spectacular fire, entailing a loss of $4,000,000. The main bonded warehouse, four stories in height, is a mass of ruins.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Allouez	32⅝	33
Amalgamated	84⅞	85⅛
American Telephone	135¼	135¼
American Woolen	41	41
American Woolen pfd	104	104
Arcadian	7	6⅞
Atlantic	24	24
Bingham	35⅞	36½
Boston Con	19¼	19
Centennial	28⅛	28½
Copper Range	73½	73¼
Franklin	18½	18½
Greene Cons	26¼	26⅛
Mass	10⅝	10⅝
Michigan	16½	16⅝
Mohawk	59	59
North Butte	68¾	70⅝
Old Dominion	29½	29½
Osceola	109	110
Parrot	28	27½
Quincy	105	107
Shannon	8	8
Shoe Machinery	71	74
Shoe [illegible]	31¼	31¼
Trin[illegible]	9¾	10
Un[illegible]	23⅞	24¼
Un[illegible]	37⅞	37⅝
Un[illegible]	102⅞	103⅜
U. [illegible]	38⅜	38⅜
Uni[illegible]	132⅝	133⅝

BOILER BURSTS ON BEACON HILL

With a deafening roar that could be heard for blocks, the heating apparatus in the basement of the Hotel Curtis, a fashionable apartment house at No. 4 Mt. Vernon street, exploded just as most of the seventy or more guests were sitting down to dinner, throwing them into a panic.

The lower floors of the building were partially wrecked, and two men were blown out of bed. Mrs. M. E. Stearns, the proprietor, was overcome by smoke, but was saved by the presence of mind of her clerk, Miss Grace Inman, who, missing her, searched until she found her and then carried the almost unconscious woman to the street.

Smoke and fire followed the explosion, and in a few minutes the flames were eating their way toward the upper floors.

Mr. G. B. Halsey, whose apartments are on the third floor, carried his wife and mother through the flames to safety.

SUES FOR DIVORCE FROM HIS DEAD WIFE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 20.—Martin Martz has sued for divorce from Melissa Martz, who he says died several years after having deserted him. Her relatives refuse to make affidavit to her death, and as Martz wants to sell realty this is the only way he can legally extinguish the dower interest of his dead wife.

POTATO PROFITS OVER $3,000,000

Bangor, Me., Nov. 18.—Conservative estimates show that the farmers' pr[illegible] on the Aroostook potato crop this y[illegible] will reach to some $3,000,000 or $4,[illegible]0,000.

JOIN FIGHT OF LEAGUE FOR CIVIC CONTROL

Central Labor Union Applauds Prof. Parsons on Great Municipal Issue.

CARRY FIGHT TO THE POLLS

A very strong impetus has been given to the municipal ownership in this city by the unanimous indorsement of the municipal ownership of public utilities by the Boston Central Labor Union.

This important labor organization passed resolutions of the strongest character at their meeting yesterday, after an address by Professor Frank Parsons, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Ownership League.

The meeting was largely attended, and there was much enthusiasm as Professor Parsons pointed out the advantages that would accrue under municipal ownership to the working men of the city.

In the election of the members of the next city government, the Central Labor Union proposes to take a very active part. They will work and vote only for the candidates for the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen who come out squarely in favor of the resolution that will allow the people of Boston to vote on the question of municipal lighting plants.

In the resolutions adopted it is pointed out that municipal ownership, under reasonable safeguards, tends to secure good government, lower prices and better service, increase wages, shorten hours and improve the conditions of labor, produce a fairer division of wealth and power, develops a better citizenship and advances in every way the interests of civilization.

Light at Half the Cost.

Mr. Parsons said that a standard arc electric light cost the city of Boston about $124 a year, while in Detroit, where they have municipal ownership, they had better lights at $60 a year, Alleghany $80, South Norwalk $60 and Chicago $74. He then branched into the water department, and stated that Syracuse under private ownership paid $10; under municipal ownedship, $6.

Gas in Boston costs from 95 cents to $1.35. The companies here, he said, got most of their product from the New England Gas & Coke Company, which he had been creditably informed cost the company less than nothing at times for the gas in the holders, as it made a big profit on the coke and the ammonia and other ingredients extracted during the making of gas.

Cheap Railway Fares.

As to street railways, he quoted Governor Pingree and Tom Johnson that a 3-cent fare was ample to charge for a fair profit. In Glasgow he stated that when they first began with municipal ownership they brought the fares down to 3 85-100 cents, and now it is 1 8-10 cents. Professor Parsons said that many were afraid if they had municipal ownership it would tend to have the patronage abused and make for bad government. This, he stated, had never been the case.

VOTERS DEMAND CITY CONTROL FOR CAMBRIDGE

The Cambridge League of Municipal Ownership Associations has been organized in the College City with Augustus Seaver of No. 175 Elm street as president and Edwin C. Dow of No. 132 Austin street as secretary.

At the meeting when the league was organized were members of some of the other municipal ownership organizations that have been effected in Cambridge. The sentiment in favor of the movement is strong in that city and is steadily growing.

President Seaver in discussing the situation said:

"The success of the popular movement indorsing municipal ownership is unquestioned, and I believe that the Cambridge League will within a few months have the co-operation and good will of all the thinking voters in Cambridge. The league is essentially non-partisan in its formation and will be open to all parties. This will make it especially attractive to residents of Cambridge, a city already non-partisan in its executive head.

"There will be submitted for the voters' consideration at the next municipal election the question of the 'subway.' Without doubt Cambridge wants a subway, does not want an elevated structure, and desires the right of municipal ownership of it.

"Municipal ownership of city lighting will have a prominent place in our programme.

Apply for Membership at Once.

"Applications for membership should be sent in at once to the president, secretary or to the BOSTON AMERICAN."

Frederick S. Deitrick, of the law firm of Deitrick & Duncan, is a candidate for the nomination for Mayor at the primaries to be held in Cambridge to-morrow. In a letter to President Seaver, Mr. Deitrick comes out squarely for municipal ownership. This is the letter:

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18, 1905.
Mr. Augustus Seaver, No. 175 Elm street, Cambridge, Mass.:

Dear Sir—In reply to your inquiry as to how I stand on municipal ownership of public utilities, I desire to state that I am thoroughly in favor of it, and am now the only candidate who advocates it in my platform for the nomination and election for Mayor of the city of Cambridge.

I have always been an advocate of government ownership of these utilities, and if nominated and elected I shall do my utmost for the city constructing and owning the proposed new subway and for the acquiring of the gas and electric plants.

Cambridge has already taken long strides in the way of public ownership. She has acquired at a cost of millions of dollars a water system, and is now engaged in its extension at a proposed cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars more. Therefore, I can see no reason why the successful operation of this utility is not a good criterion as to what she can do in the ownership and construction of subways and the management of electric and gas plants.

I believe that wage earners would be benefited by municipal ownership, as citizens would be employed in its construction and they would receive the compensation for their services, which under private contract might be given to non-residents. There are many other reasons in favor of public ownership which would require a great deal of space and time to discuss, but I heartily indorse the proposition.

Yours very respectfully,
FREDERICK S. DEITRICK.

Public Will Know.

The greater number of the candidates for the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen in Boston have already come out for the municipal ownership of a lighting plant. Those who were not heard from before the primaries, and who were selected as candidates, will have another opportunity to tell the public how they stand within a few days through the Municipal Ownership League.

The municipal election will be held on December 12; and the league believes that every candidate should declare just what he proposes to do upon this important proposition if he is elected.

UNION LABOR'S DEMAND FOR MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT

Whereas, it seems eminently just and right that public utilities should be owned by the public and operated for the benefit of all, instead of being owned by a few and operated for the profit of a few, and

Whereas, there is convincing evidence that municipal ownership under reasonable safeguards tends to secure good government, lower prices and better service, increase wages, shorten hours and improve the condition of labor, produce a fairer division of wealth and power, develop a better citizenship and advance in every way the interests of civilization.

Whereas, the question of establishing a municipal lighting plant in Boston will come before the next city government in pursuance of the order passed last January by 59 to 7 in the Common Council and 9 to 3 in the Board of Aldermen, and it is only fair that the people should have a chance to vote on this important question at the polls, which will be the case if the said order is again passed by the city government the coming year, therefore, be it

Resolved, that we urge upon all citizens the duty of voting for candidates who pledge themselves to support the repassage of the lighting order so that the question may go to the people, and who are honest men that can be relied upon to carry out their pledges and to secure honest administration of any municipal plant that may be established and of all other business of the city.—*Resolutions for city lighting plant adopted by the Central Labor Union.*

KOREA LOSES SOVEREIGNTY IN JAP DEMAND

Mikado's Envoys Triumph in Session With Cabinet at Seoul.

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 20.—Korea as a sovereign nation no longer exists.

The end came Saturday when, after a conference lasting nearly a week, the Japanese demands, presented by Marquis Ito were accepted by the Korean cabinet with the exception of two of its members.

The demands include the appointment of a Japanese administrator to govern Korea under the Emperor; the appointment of Japanese administrators at all treaty ports; the transfer of Korean diplomatic affairs to Tokio; no arrangements to be made with other powers without the consent of Japan.

Three thousand Japanese soldiers on the esplanade before the old palace lent force to the representations of the Mikado's envoys.

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We Never Permit Substitutions.

Standard Goods only. We manufacture nothing, therefore we offer nothing "just as good."

Telephone orders for special articles needed in case of sickness in the home will be sent by special messenger.

Clapp's Malt and Oil, formerly 75c., reduced to....50c
Atwood's Bitters, formerly 25c., reduced to....15c
Russell's Emulsion, formerly $1.00, reduced to....71c
Hilton's No. 3, formerly 50c., reduced to....30c
Omega Oil, formerly 10c., reduced to....8c
Horsford's Acid Phosphate, formerly $1.00, reduced to....63c
Horsford's Acid Phosphate, formerly 50c., reduced to....33c
Liquozone, large, formerly $1.00, reduced to....69c
Liquozone, small, formerly 50c., reduced to....34c
Sax-Hepatica, formerly 25c., 50c., $1.00, reduced to....16c., 34c., 68c
Listerine, small, formerly 25c., reduced to....16c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, formerly 50c., reduced to....34c
Mack's Kidney Plaster, formerly 25c., reduced to....14c
Arnica Plasters, formerly 25c., reduced to....7c
Belladonna Plasters, formerly 25c., reduced to....7c
Belladonna and Capsicum Plasters, formerly 25c., reduced to....7c
Hance's Emulsion, formerly $1.00, reduced to....61c
Compound Syrup of Hypophosphates, formerly $1.00, reduced to....45c
Minard's Liniment, formerly 25c., reduced to....16c
Idealia Hair Tonic, formerly 50c., reduced to....35c
Idealia Hair Tonic, formerly 75c., reduced to....50c
Vin Mariani, formerly $1.00, reduced to....71c
Red Raven Splits, small, formerly 15c., reduced to....11c
Wyeth's Kissenger Salts, Eff., formerly $1.25 lb., reduced to, lb....1.00
Wyeth's Vichy Salts, Eff., formerly $1.25 lb., reduced to, lb....75c
Wyeth's Soda Phosphate, Eff., formerly $1.00 lb., reduced to, lb....75c
Wyeth's Lithia Tablets, 5 grs., 100 in bot., formerly 75c., reduced to....50c
Wyeth's Lithia Tablets, 5 grs., 50 in bot., formerly 50c., reduced to....27c
Wyeth's Cascara C. C., 5 grs., 100 in bot., formerly 40c., reduced to....25c
Wyeth's Glycerophos Lime and Soda, formerly $1.25, reduced to....1.00
Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine, formerly 75c., reduced to....59c
Wyeth's Throat Mentholated Tab., formerly 25c., reduced to....16c
Barker's Hirsutus, small, formerly 75c., reduced to....55c
Barker's Hirsutus, med., formerly $1.50, reduced to....1.25
Danderine, small, formerly 25c., reduced to....15c
Danderine, med., formerly 50c., reduced to....33c
Danderine, large, formerly $1.00, reduced to....63c
Pierce's Discovery, formerly $1.00, reduced to....73c
Bromo Seltzer, formerly 10c., 25c., 50c., $1.00, reduced to....9c., 19c., 39c., 69c
Pond's Extract Specialties, formerly 25c., reduced to....19c
Cuticura Resolvent, formerly $1.00, reduced to....78c
Cuticura Ointment, formerly $1.00, reduced to....78c
Antiphlogestine, formerly 50c., 75c., $1.25, reduced to....39c., 65c., $1.07
Bromo Soda (Warner's), formerly $1.00, reduced to....67c
Listerine, formerly $1.00, reduced to....61c
Fellows' Syrup, formerly $1.50, reduced to....99c
Beecham's Pills, formerly 25c., reduced to....19c
Williams' Pink Pills, formerly 50c., reduced to....39c
Wilson's Hair Tonic, formerly $1.00, reduced to....50c
Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, formerly $1.00, reduced to....71c
Rhinitis Tablets, 100 in bot., formerly 35c., reduced to....14c
Cascara Tablets, C. C., 5 gr. in bot., formerly 35c., reduced to....20c
Violet Sea Salt for bath, formerly 50c., reduced to....25c
Violet Ammonia, pints, formerly 25c., reduced to....15c
Violet Ammonia, quarts, formerly 50c., reduced to....25c
Sanitol Liquid, large, formerly 50c., reduced to....34c
Sanitol Liquid, small, formerly 25c., reduced to....16c
Sanitol Powder, formerly 25c., reduced to....16c
Sanitol Liquid Brush, formerly 35c., reduced to....17c
Rubifoam, formerly 25c., reduced to....17c
M. & L. Florida Water, large, formerly 75c., reduced to....45c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, ¼ lb., formerly 25c., reduced to....13¢
Cascarets, formerly 25c., reduced to....15¢
Cascarets, formerly 10c., reduced to....7¢
Alcock's Plasters, formerly 25c., reduced to....10¢
Poor Man's Plasters, formerly 25c., reduced to....6¢
Doan's Pills, formerly 50c., reduced to....39¢
Pond's Extract, formerly 50c., $1.00, $1.75, reduced to....33¢, 65¢, $1.35
Swamp Root, formerly 50c., $1.00, reduced to....39¢, 73¢
Seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower, formerly 50c., $1.00, reduced to....39¢, 71¢
Veronica Water, formerly 50c., reduced to....48¢
Woodbury's Cream, formerly 25c., reduced to....17¢
Wampole's Emulsion, formerly $1.00, reduced to....63c
Scott's Emulsion, formerly $1.00, reduced to....67¢
Peroxide of Hydrogen, ½ lb., formerly 50c., reduced to....28¢
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 lb., formerly 75c., reduced to....33¢
Blaud Pills, 5 grs., 100 in bot., formerly 35c., reduced to....11¢
Lithia Tablets, 5 grs., 100 in bot., formerly 50c., reduced to....21¢
Dentiseptine Solution, formerly $1.00, reduced to....49¢
Sloan's Liniment, formerly 50c., reduced to....31¢
Sloan's Liniment, formerly 25c., reduced to....14¢
Armstrong's Citrate of Magnesia, lbs., formerly 50c., reduced to....24¢
Sulpho Napthol, large, formerly $1.00, reduced to....67¢
Sulpho Napthol, medium, formerly 50c., reduced to....31¢
Sulpho Napthol, small, formerly 25c., reduced to....16¢
Phenol Sodique, formerly 50c., reduced to....27¢
Hubbard's Disinfectant, small, formerly $1.00, reduced to....67¢
Hubbard's Disinfectant, large, formerly $2.00, reduced to....$1.49
Metcalf Cocoa Wine, formerly $1.00, reduced to....59¢
Coke Dandruff Cure, small, formerly 50c., reduced to....31¢
Coke Dandruff Cure, large, formerly $1.00, reduced to....59¢
Sodium Phosphate (dried), formerly 25c. lb., reduced to lb....13¢

Toilet Goods

Corylopsis Talcum Powd., formerly 25c., reduced to....12¢
Corylopsis Sachet, formerly 25c., reduced to....17¢
Mennen's Talcum Powd., formerly 25c., reduced to....12¢
Amolin Powd., formerly 25c., reduced to....16¢
Comfort Powd., formerly 25c., reduced to....13¢
Comfort Powd., formerly 50c., reduced to....30¢
Hind's Honey Almond Cream, formerly 50c., reduced to....34¢
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food, formerly 50c., reduced to....30¢
Dagget & Ramsdel's Cold Cream, formerly 25c., 35c., 50c. and 85c., reduced to....15¢, 22¢, 33¢, 59¢
Hubigant Ideal Perfume, formerly $1.75 oz., reduced to, oz....$1.17
Parker Pray's Ongolin, formerly 50c., reduced to....33¢
Parker Pray's Emery Boards, formerly 25c., reduced to....15¢
Parker Pray's Nail Enamel, formerly 25c., reduced to....15¢
Parker Pray's Rosaline, formerly 25c., reduced to....15c
La Blanch Face Powder, formerly 35c., reduced to....31¢
A bottle of 10c. Tooth Powder given with our special 25c. Tooth Brush.
Scott's Electric Hair Brush, formerly $1.00, reduced to....67¢
Ideal Hair Brushes, No. 1, formerly 75c., reduced to....60¢
Ideal Hair Brushes, No. 2, formerly $1.00, reduced to....75¢
Ideal Hair Brushes, No. 3, formerly $1.22, reduced to....95¢
Tooth Brushes, formerly 25c., reduced to....10¢
Hand Brushes, formerly 50c. and 75c., reduced to....19¢
Hair Brushes, formerly $1.50 and $2.00, reduced to....$1.00
Hair Brushes, formerly 75c. and $1.00, reduced to....50¢
Tooth Brushes, formerly 40c., reduced to....25¢
Hood's Tooth Powder, large, formerly 50c., reduced to....28¢
Hood's Tooth Powder, small, formerly 25c., reduced to....15¢
Lyon's Tooth Powder, formerly 25c., reduced to....11¢
Sozodont, formerly 75c., reduced to....45¢
Oriental Cream, formerly $1.50, reduced to....98¢
Sullivan's Quince Lotion, formerly 35c., reduced to....24¢
Sheffield's Dentifrice, formerly 25c., reduced to....19¢
Father John's Medicine, small, formerly 50c., reduced to....38¢
Father John's Medicine, large, formerly $1.00, reduced to....79¢
Malted Milk, formerly $1.00, reduced to....79¢
Malted Milk, formerly 50c., reduced to....39¢
Mellin's Food, small, formerly 50c., reduced to....34¢
Mellin's Food, large, formerly $1.00, reduced to....55¢
Maltine Preparations, formerly $1.00, reduced to....79¢
Pinkham's Compound, formerly $1.00, reduced to....71¢
Omega Oil, formerly 50c., reduced to....37¢
Alkalithia, formerly $1.00, reduced to....78¢
Bromo Caffeine, formerly $1.00, reduced to....78¢
Gray's Glycerine Tonic, formerly $1.00, reduced to....79¢
Sanford's Ginger, formerly 50c., reduced to....28¢
Pepto Mangan Gude, formerly $1.00, reduced to....78¢
Castoria, formerly 35c., reduced to....23c
Munyon's Asthma Cure, formerly 50c., reduced to....30¢
Bladder Cure, formerly $1.00, reduced to....60¢
Dyspepsia Cure, formerly $1.00, reduced to....60¢
Hay Fever Cure, formerly $1.00, reduced to....60¢
Heart Cure, formerly $1.00, reduced to....60¢
Witch Hazel Balm, formerly 50c., reduced to....30¢
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, formerly 15c., reduced to....8¢
R. & G. Violet Water, formerly $1.00, reduced to....75¢
Holmes' Frostilla, formerly 25c., reduced to....15¢
Le Grand Oriza Ext., 1-oz. bot., formerly $1.25, reduced to....$1.00
Lanolin, in tubes, formerly 25c., reduced to....14¢
Mum, formerly 25c., reduced to....15¢
Spiro Powder, formerly 25c., reduced to....16¢
Munyon's 25c. Cures, reduced to....17¢
Munyon's Paw Paw, formerly $1.00, reduced to....60¢

Soap Sale

Biggest Kind of a Success.

Take advantage of this enormous purchase to supply your wants for a long time to come. Soaps improve with age; a cake of soap six months dry will last twice as long.

Jergens White Rose Soap, formerly 12½c. a cake, reduced to, box of 3 cakes....14¢
Jergens Heliotrope, formerly 12½c. a cake, reduced to, box of 3 cakes....14¢
Jergens Jockey Club, formerly 12½c. a cake, reduced to, box of 3 cakes....14¢
Jergens Junatia, formerly 75c. doz., reduced to, doz....40¢
Jergens Witch Hazel Soap, formerly 60c. doz., reduced to, doz....28¢
Jergens White Floating Soap, formerly 25c. doz., reduced to, doz....10¢
Jergens Green Castle Soap with wash rag, formerly 10c., reduced to....6¢
4711 Glycerine Soap, formerly 25c., reduced to....12¢
Physician and Surgeon's Soap, formerly 10c., reduced to....7¢
Labelle Rose Glycerine, formerly 15c. bar, reduced to, bar....6¢
Jergens Sweet-Scented Honey, formerly 25c. bar, reduced to, bar....8¢
Jergens Oatmeal, formerly 25c. bar, reduced to, bar....8¢
Glycerine, formerly 25c. bar, reduced to, bar....8¢

Rubber Goods Sale

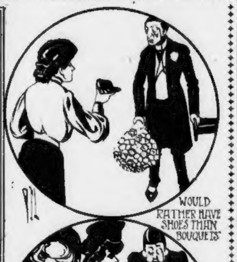
That sets all Boston a-talking. Our Rubber Goods section is complete, everything is here. The purchase of FAULTLESS SECONDS by Tuesday night will be completely sold. Have you been wise enough to secure one of the many values?

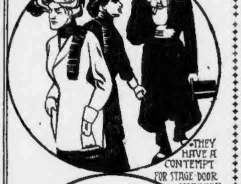
Rubber Sponges reduced to, 12¼c., 20c., 49c., 89c
Rubber Gloves, formerly $1.00, reduced to....49c
Baby Nipples, formerly 5c., reduced to....1c
Bath Caps, formerly 50c., reduced to....10c
Invalid Cushions, formerly $1.50, reduced to....98c
Hot Water Bottles, formerly $1.00, reduced to....49c
Fountain Syringes, formerly $1.00, reduced to....49c
Bath Caps, formerly 35c., reduced to....10c
Ice Caps, formerly $1.25, reduced to....49c

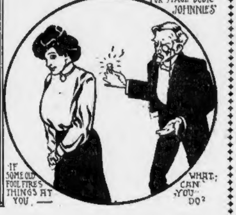
"GIRLS on the stage are a darn sight better in many ways than other girls. They are broad-minded and good-hearted. I never knew a chorus girl yet who wouldn't split her last penny with a pal if it came to a show-down. Off the stage most of the girls I've met are narrow-minded and selfish. They are ady to believe all sorts of stuff, and it doesn't take much to make them desert friend."—*Tessie Burns.*

TESSIE BURNS GIVES FACTS WITH FRILLS OFF ABOUT CHORUS GIRLS

-TESSIE BURNS-


WOULD RATHER HAVE SHOES THAN BOUQUETS'


THEY HAVE A CONTEMPT FOR STAGE-DOOR JOHNNIES'


IF SOME OLD FOOL FIRES THINGS AT YOU, —
WHAT: CAN YOU DO?

SOUBRETTE WHO THROWS WHITE LIGHT ON CHORUS GIRL LIFE.

Girl Shouldn't Go on Stage Unless She Has Strength to Resist Temptation.

It is not very often that actresses—especially soubrettes—take off their kid gloves and discuss their profession with the frankness that Tessie Burns does. She is the one who laughs all the time in "A Night at Coney Island," Rice & Barton's offering at the Lyceum this week. She plays "Bella Cold Cream," a small part, but she makes the part such a good-natured and cheerful girl that one remembers her bit as one of the happiest of the play.

"I think chorus girls are good-natured slobs," declared Miss Burns. "They go on the stage because they can have a better time, the money is easier and they have a chance to see the world.

"I don't know whether it is right to accept presents from men or not, but chorus girls accept them, just the same. If some old fool fires things at you, what can you do? Anyway girls off the stage accept presents from men, and are generally glad to get them.

"Girls on the stage are a darn sight better in many ways than other girls. They are broad-minded and good-hearted. I never knew a chorus girl yet who wouldnt' split her last penny with a pal if it came to a show-down. Off the stage most of the girls I've met are narrow-minded and selfish. They are ready to believe all sorts of stuff, and it doesn't take much to make them desert a friend.

Should Think of Mother.

"A girl shouldn't be on the stage unless she has strength of mind to resist temptation. She should always think of her mother.

"That reminds me of stagedoor Johnnies. Most girls have thorough contempt for them and just use them for 'good things.' When we feel hungry and haven't any money of our own, we get out and eat the food they buy. They get so sickening, these Johnnies, that after a few suppers as their guest it is a treat to dine alone, or with some good pal, after the show.

"Then, they send flowers. I'd rather get a pair of nice shoes. Sometimes, when a girl needs a good meal or a warm shirt, she gets a bunch of American Beauties.

"It's a hard life and it's an easy life. Now and then you're blue, but usually you're happy.

"Most other girls live in a small town, have a friend call every Wednesday and Sunday night, and finally get married. After they get married they move into a big town, where there are more openings. They rent a little flat just within the city limits, buy some brand new dishes and order a lot of furniture on the instalment plan. In time they have a couple of children and are happy—if the husband doesn't drink.

"I might have done that, but not now. It would be too tame, scrubbing the dishes and sitting at home waiting for husband. Once you have been dazzled by the stage, you can't live on the instalment plan.

Seldom Wed Rich Men.

"Still, girls on the stage very seldom marry a rich man, and it is foolish for people to say they do. You usually get stuck on some bum chorus man, marry him and dump your salary in his lap every pay night.

Johnnies Are Sickening, and a Girl Would Rather Have Shoes Than Flowers.

"Every now and then a chorus girl does marry a rich man, but the mother-in-law who has all the money in her own name generally butts in, and then the poor girl wishes herself back in the spangles and tights.

"I don't think much of show girls. I'm glad they're getting out of the business and back to cloak modeling.

"They wear good clothes, do a pirouette and that one step where you put one foot behind the other alternately and skip across the stage. And they usually hold on to each other or a chorus man to keep them from falling. That lets them out.

"I know what I'm talking about when I'm talking about chorus girls, because I'm still a sort of a chorus girl myself. I'm half principal and half chorus.

"When I went on the stage five years ago I expected to become a great actress, because the stage manager always picked me out of the bunch to pour wine in the soldiers' cups whenever they sang a drinking-chorus.

"But I'm getting suspicious of my talent. My present part only has fourteen lines in it. Mr. Barton said he made them fourteen because thirteen was an unlucky number. Then, a few days ago, a friend of mine told me I danced like a watermelon.

"I think I'll get married to a nice chap with lots of money—in his own name."

KEEP SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS

An effort is being made to secure for Boston a School Board of five members who will be representative of the best interests of the city rather than of any political party. Several leaders of the big parties have taken up this matter, and at the Bijou Theatre Wednesday evening there will be a citizens' union meeting to urge all parties to name good candidates.

It is the hope that these will be indorsed by both Republicans and Democrats, so that the board will be composed of men who will spend the $3,000,000 for the schools to the very best advantage.

ALFONSO TO WED PRINCESS ENA

MADRID, Nov. 20.—The Correspondencia announces that King Alfonso will wed Princess Ena of Battenberg in May, 1906.

Princess Ena of Battenberg is the only daughter of the widow Princess Henry of Battenberg, the youngest sister of King Edward.

SULTAN SUFFERING FROM NEURALGIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.—The Sultan has been suffering several days from an acute attack of neuralgia, which has greatly diminished his strength. A physician has been summoned from Berlin to treat the royal patient.

AUTO TRIES TO CLIMB L STAIRS

An automobile containing two men and two women, traveling rapidly over the new Charlestown bridge in the direction of City square ran amuck, dashed upon the sidewalk of the City Square surface station and tried to climb the stairway that leads to the elevated structure. It tore away twelve feet of iron pipe and demolished the car.

Frank A. Hopkins, the chauffeur, of Salem, was the only one of the party to escape being thrown from the auto. None however, was seriously injured. Joseph A. Hopkins, a brother of the chauffeur, received contusions of the face and bruises on the body.

Frank A. Hopkins refused to tell the police the names of the two women who were in the auto. Josepjh A. Hopkins was taken to the City Hospital Relief Station.

SPURNS MONEY AS JESUS WOULD

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 20.—Believing that Christ would not accept money for services given in behalf of his country, William S. Elliott of Greentown, Ind., a veteran of the Civil War, has refused the $15,000 back pension that is due him.

Elliott is a Quaker, and a score of pension attorneys have besought him to accept what the government offers him, but he persists in his position.

Sanford's Ginger Cures Bowel Ills. Breaks up colds, chills, pains and fevers. Best of warming stomachics, always healthful.

THAW'S BUTLER RUNS AMUCK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20.—For about half an hour last night San Kawa, the Japanese butler employed by Benjamin Thaw, brother of the Countess of Yarmouth, was master of all he surveyed in the magnificent mansion of the Thaws on Morewood avenue.

Mr. Thaw was away and San proceeded to sample the drinkables. By 11 o'clock he had gone through the list. Then he started in to have fun, and began by chasing the servants. At first they thought he was only fooling, but they were disillusions when he seized a big bread knife and began to slash the air and utter weird and unearthly yells.

Then the Thaw family summoned Wallace Rowe and J. G. Stephenson, nearby neighbors, who came with all their servants. These, with the Thaw household, advanced upon San's stronghold, but he flourished the bread knife and defied them all. Finally, however, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Stephenson jointly swooped down on him, overpowered him and took the bread knife away. Then an officer was summoned and San was taken to the Oakland police station.

PROVINCIAL CLUB DANCE THURSDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the thirteenth annual ball of the Maritime Provincial Club and ladies' auxiliary, which will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday. The committee of arrangements consists of W. D. McDonald, John D. Cody, A. G. McDonald, John A. Gillis, Dr. J. R. McDonald, Michael McPherson, Allen McPherson, Thomas E. Johns, James M. McDonald, Frank Peirime, Miss Nellie Mitchell, Miss Minnie Powers, Miss Laura Mullaley, Isabel McKenzie, Katie McDonald, Jennie Grant, Elizabeth Ackerman and Mary A. McDonald.

J. H. HYDE'S STABLE OUTFIT UNDER HAMMER

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Carriages and Harnesses All Auctioned To-day.

FOLLOWS SALE OF ESTATE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—In a public auction ring the entire stable outfit of James Hazen Hyde, formerly of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, from road coaches worth thousands of dollars to the smallest of bits and halters, will be sold today under the hammer. Everything from Mr. Hyde's former Bayshore estate is to be sold. Mr. Hyde refuses to tell why he is sacrificing his property. He continues to deny the rumors that he is going to France to spend the rest of his life. Society is seeking an explanation of the sale.

The auction will be held late this afternoon in the ring of Mr. Hyde's agents on East Thirteenth street. The property to be auctioned includes Mr. Hyde's famous imported road coach Liberty and his mail coach Columbia. There will be also offered for sale Mr. Hyde's three omnibuses, two hansom cabs, two victorias, two runabouts, four sleighs, two express wagons, besides forty-three sets of harness, seven saddles and a great quantity of whips, liveries, bridles, bits and halters.

Several months ago Mr. Hyde disposed of his Bayshore country place. All the stable property auctioned to-day was kept in Mr. Hyde's stables there. Mr. Hyde's agents, who will conduct to-day's auction, in their guarded statements concerning the sale, desire the inference to be made that having disposed of his estate, Mr. Hyde has simply no longer any use for his great stable outfit.

EXERCISE AND CHEESE KEEP JOHN D. WELL

Magnate Gives Son's Bible Class a Little Talk on Rule for Health.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—John D. Rockefeller talked of wigs, cheese and health in the Fifth Avenue Church, where his son's Bible class assembles every Sunday. It was his first appearance there in a wig. Many of the young men who belong to the class did not recognize at first glance the richest man in the world under his artificial hair. After the Rev. Dr. Eaton of Cleveland had concluded the services, the young men thronged around the head of Standard Oil.

"I guess I do feel good, and I don't remember when I felt as well," Mr. Rockefeller said. "My elixir of youth is so cheap that everybody can have it. It is open air and exercise, combined with slow eating. If I had always taken care of myself I never would have been ill at all. When you have only half an hour in which to eat, don't eat much. Chew your food well and don't let anything worry you while eating. Worry retards digestion.

"For many years I thought cheese was not a good food. I know better now. When I think of all the cheese I missed I'm sorry for myself. I know it is very healthful. I eat it twice a day."

Mr. Rockefeller lifted a little girl in his arms and smiled happily when she stroked his iron-gray wig.

"My wig is a great comfort," said he. "I dislike to wear a little black cap on my head. You always run the risk of catching cold. My wig protects my head and adds to my appearance. I'm sorry I didn't wear one long ago."

ROCKEFELLER'S CLUB BANKRUPT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YOK, Nov. 20.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s club, composed of members of his Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Bible class, has gone out of existence. In connection with the passing of the young millionaire's enterprise are assertions that the members failed to pay their dues, and that Mr. Rockefeller became weary of making up their obligations.

One report was that at a meeting of the club members Saturday night at the clubhouse, it was learned that two-thirds of the members had failed to pay their dues since organization, four years ago.

Mr. Rockefeller was not at the meeting, which lasted until a late hour. It was said that he was very much disappointed at the lack of interest of the members.

Young Mr. Rockefeller presented the clubhouse No. 11 West Forty-fifth street to the club when it was formed and furnished it elaborately. He paid $70,000 for the building, exclusive of furnishings.

CONVERTS TO HARVARD CLUB

St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard University will hold its next meeting to-morrow evening in Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge. Augustus D. Small, headmaster of the South Boston High School, will give the first of a series of five addresses to be given to the club during the college year by prominent converts to the Roman Catholic faith. Mr. Small takes as his subject, "Finding the Church."

As these meetings will be open to all members of the university and to the alumni, a large attendance is expected to-morrow evening.

DANCE FOR BENEFIT OF BARBER'S WIDOW

A dance will be held to-night in Gray's Hall, South Boston, by the Barbers' Union, for the benefit of Mrs. Walter R. Bostey, widow of the first baseman of the barbers' baseball team, who died recently. Brockton and Lynn will send large delegations.

ASKS POLICE TO FIND LOST WIFE

After a two months' futile search for some trace of Mrs. Julia Mansoore, the pretty nineteen-year-old wife of John Mansoore, who disappeared with her year-old child from her home in East Dedham on September 18, Joseph Eldam of No. 10 Oliver place, her brother, has requested the Boston police to find her.

Mrs. Mansoore left home after a quarrel with her husband over domestic affairs, telling him that she was through with him forever. She also wrote a letter to her mother, telling of the quarrel. The latter is prostrated with the fear that something may have happened to the missing woman and her child.

Mansoore is twenty-three years old and employed in a cotton mill at East Dedham. Mrs. Mansoore is 5 feet 2 inches in height, of medium complexion and medium build, with light hair, and dresses attractively.

NEW YORK THEATRE WANTS HYDE AS STAR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—James Hazen Hyde is about to get an offer of a job in a New York theatre while Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is filling her two-weeks' engagement. Manager Lamar for the Shuberts and William F. Connor said today that he would get an offer of $1,000 a week, and if that is not enough the sum will be doubled.

MISSION'S HARD FIGHT ON RUM

"In all mission fields the hardest thing to combat is the influence set on foot by the white men through liquor. Only where natives remain undefiled by the practices of our civilization do we see them develop their real possibilities."

This startling declaration was made by John Wood, secretary of the New York board of missions, at a meeting of the Church Temperance Society in Trinity Church. Continuing he said:

"The need of an aroused public conscience is best realized when in Alaska the Indians are so maddened by the white man's liquor that they bring their daughters to trading posts and want to swap them for rum and whiskey."

NOTED GUESTS FOR CANADIAN CLUB

The Canadian Club of Boston will hold its annual dinner at its new club headquarters, No. 3 Joy street, on the evening of Dec. 4, and will have as guests from Canada, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Minister of Railways and Canals, who will speak to the toast "The New Canada"; J. S. Willison, editor of the Toronto News, and George Grant, M. P., of Ontario. Henry M. Whitney and other distinguished guests will also be present.

HUNGER KILLS WOMAN IN HUB

Annie Shea, the woman found starving in the streets Saturday night, has died at the Relief Hospital. She was not able to tell more explicitly who she was, where she lived or who her friends were.

Pneumonia was the cause of death officially assigned, though starvation undoubtedly brought it on.

The woman had been used to far better things, according to the police. She was about thirty, dressed in dark clothing that had been worn almost threadbare, and from the condition of her shoes she had been wandering about the city for days.

As a policeman was going on his rounds through Salem street late Saturday afternoon, he saw her stagger, and thinking her drunk had her sent to the Hanover Street Station. There her condition was apparent to Captain Kimball and she was rushed to the hospital, there to be put on the dangerous list and given every attention that the doctors could supply.

All day throngs of people, who thought they knew the woman, visited the hospital. Unless friends claim the body within ten days the burial will be in Potter's field.

GENERAL ANDERSON DEAD.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 20.—General Samuel J. Anderson, who was collector of the port under Cleveland, is dead at 81.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Tuesday Double Stamp Day

Four great departments are represented in the ad below, and we prophesy that Tuesday will be one of the banner days of the season. Remember, **DOUBLE STAMPS** in addition to the low prices we name below.

Dining Chairs

Golden Oak Dining Chairs, extra large size, with bolted arm and leather seat. Regular price $2.75 each, 1.69

Solid Oak Sideboards

Full size Oak Sideboards, with bevel glass, swell front, upper drawers, lined drawer for silver. Beautifully finished throughout. Regular price $19.98, 13.98

Oak Dressers

Full size, finely finished Oak Dressers, like cut, extra large bevel edge mirror, swell front, upper drawers, with up-to-date fittings. Regular price $12.50. 8.98

Oak Chiffoniere

This is a full size, five drawer Chiffoniere, fitted with oval mirror, swell front, and has very smooth-working drawers. Regular price $9.50, 7.48

Mahogany Reception Chairs

150 of these Chairs in plain and embossed silk velours, with oxidized beading on edge. Regular price $2.48 each, 1.48

Ladies' Desks

This Oak Desk, fitted with rack and lock. Regular price $3.98, 2.97

Bamboo Furniture

We have about 250 duplicate sample pieces of Bamboo Furniture, consisting of Book and Music Racks, Tabourettes, Tables, Foot Stools, etc., etc. We need the room for Christmas Goods, hence we have marked these samples to half price and less. Useful as well as ornamental pieces reduced to, each, 29c, 39c, 49c, 69c, up to 1.98

Weathered Oak Rockers

This extra large size Rocker made with half roll seat, strong bolt construction, and finished in weathered oak, would be considered a bargain at $4.50. As a special attraction for our weathered oak section we will sell them on Tuesday for 2.49

Mission Rockers

As a special for Tuesday we offer 250 Mission Rockers, like cut, solid bolt construction, with Spanish leather seat. These are handsomely finished and are sold regularly for $3.98 each, 2.98

Oak and Mahogany Rockers

500 Oak and Mahogany Rockers, some with leather seat and back pad, others with cobbler and saddle seats. Regular price $2.98 each, 1.97

Couch Beds

Automatic Drop-Side Couch Beds with Tapestry Couch Cover .. 4.98

These Couches are made of heavy steel angle, fitted with the best National Spring, and have a special attachment for automatically dropping the sides. The Couch complete, with mattress, bolsters and a Tapestry Couch Cover, value $6.98, for...... 4.98

Telescope Couch Beds, With Elastic Felt Mattresses 10.98

This Couch Bed Outfit is of very superior quality, and sells regularly for $15.98. The Couch is made of 1¼-inch tubing, fitted with the best triple tinned National Springs. The mattresses and bolsters are made of elastic felt, built up by hand and encased in an excellent quality ticking. This mattress we guarantee to be very comfortable and will not become lumpy.

Carpets and Rugs

Five-Frame Body Brussels Carpets with borders, $1.50 value at $1.15, made, laid and lined............ 1.15

10-wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets, Roxbury and other standard makes, $1.25 value at 85c., made, lined and laid 85c

Crex Grass Rugs, a good floor covering for chamber or living room; excellent wearing qualities.

Size.	Value.	Sale
6x9	4.50	3.98
8x10	7.00	5.98
9x12	9.00	7.58

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 8-3x10-6, $15.00, values at, each............ 12.58

Japanese Rugs, size 30x60, $1.25 value, sale price.. 83c

China Mattings,

In fancy colors, 116 warp goods, the very highest grade imported; sold elsewhere for 50c., by the roll of 20 or 40 yards only at 28c... 28c

A Drive in Genuine Cork Linoleums.

They are perfect goods, 2 yards wide, the regular 65c. values, at, per square yd. 45c

Lace Curtains and Upholstery

Ruffled Muslin Curtains.

35c. Plain Muslin Curtains, reduced to, per pair... 21c

69c. Tucked and Hemstitched Muslin Curtains, reduced to, per pair... 49c

98c. Plain, Tucked and Figured Muslin Curtains, reduced to, per pair... 69c

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains.

$1.25 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, made with lace insertion, per pair......... 79c

$1.48 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, beautiful insertion and edge or ruffle, per pair 98c

$1.98 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, very wide, showy laces, extra wide and full length, per pair............ 1.39

1,000 Pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains.

45c. White Nottingham Lace Curtains, reduced to, per pair............ 29c

55c. Nottingham Lace Curtains, 40 inches wide, 2¾ yards long, per pair... 39c

$1.23 Arabian color Nottingham Lace Curtains, also two patterns in white, per pair 79c

12½c. Figured Silkoline remnants, per yard 6c

15c. Denim remnants, per yard 7c

25c. and 30c. Art Tickings and Sateens, per yard. 16c

45c. Fir Balsam Pillows, just received fresh from New Hampshire........ 19c

Folding Screens.

Burlap filled, oak frame Screens, 3 fold. Worth $4.00, each 2.79

Black and gold Japanese Screens, embroidered on cloth, with neat panel effect. A superior screen, usually sold at $5.00, each.. 3.49

Double Legal Stamps In All Departments Tuesday

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Boston Central Labor Union has voted unanimously not to indorse the strike of two members of Engineers' Union No. 16 at the Puritan brewery in Charlestown. The Central Labor Union requested by vote that Engineers' Union No. 16 direct its members to return to work pending investigation and arbitration.

Secretary Henry Abrahams was directed to place the matter before the International Engineers' Union and request that an international officer be sent here to investigate the case. President Joyce and Secretary Abrahams were also elected a committee to appear before Engineers' Union No. 16 at a special meeting and request that the engineers return to work.

The subject came before the Central Labor Union meeting in a communication from the brewery management, the Central Labor Union being a party to the general brewery union agreements. The Puritan brewery officials stated that the engineers had struck, that the brewery had not endeavored as yet to fill the men's places, but wanted the Central Labor Union to send them a union engineer or allow the brewery to obtain an engineer from the outside. The brewery stated it had offered to arbitrate the dispute.

Secretary Abrahams was directed to correspond with the nominees for the new School Board and ascertain whether they are in favor of having the printers' union label on all text books used in the public schools. He was instructed to publicly announce the replies when received.

President Martin T. Joyce announced the committees for the term.

The union adopted resolutions favoring municipal ownership.

MUSICIANS' UNION TO BUILD.

Boston Musicians' Protective Union has decided to build its own office and headquarters building. Several thousand dollars had been set apart as the nucleus of the building fund, and a committee, with E. D. Sherburne as chairman, has been appointed to recommend a plan and location for the structure, as well as a plan for the raising of the additional capital.

The musicians' present idea is to have all the stock owned by the union or members of it. The committee will meet Thursday afternoon in the union's office, No. 47 Hanover street, to consider the project.

The union has also elected a big organizing and unionizing committee, with James T. Kenney as chairman. The international convention of the Musicians' Union will be held in this city May 1 of next year. President E. A. Franklin of the Boston Union will this week begin the preparations for the gathering.

PAINTERS' COUNCIL GROWS.

Two more painters' unions, the Car and Locomotive Painters of this city and Malden Painters and Decorators' Union, have affiliated with the Painters' district council of Eastern Massachusetts. It was also announced that a union in Revere is well under way and will join the council immediately upon being instituted.

The council indorsed the step taken by Lynn Painters' Union 111, which has petitioned Congress to take the tax off grain alcohol when rendered unfit for use as a beverage, and used in industries and arts. Every European country has such a law, the painters say.

The request is made in the interests of the health of the painters. The heavy internal revenue tax on grain alcohol has made the use of wood alcohol and similar preparations necessary in the industries and arts. Grain alcohol is much superior and would be much cheaper if the revenue tax did not apply.

Wood alcohol causes blindness and otherwise affects the health of men compelled to use it, the painters' unions claim.

Arrangements for the trip of the Boston and New England delegations to the quadrennial convention of the International Brotherhood in Memphis December 4 were made. The delegates from this city and vicinity will be Messrs. McCarthy, Noble and Kneeland of Boston Painters' Union 11, Truland and Sweeney of Boston Paperhangers, Chapman of Boston Car and Locomotive Painters, Outram of Chelsea, Olsterberg of Everett, Robinson of Somerville, Morgan of Hyde Park, Turner of Brookline and Colton and Weir of Lynn. The Manchester, Lawrence, Springfield, Holyoke, Hartford, North Adams, Northampton, Greenfield, Brockton, Marlboro, Worcester, Chicopee and Pawtucket unions' delegates will all join the party at the most convenient points, many probably in this city.

ENGINEERS MEET IN BROCKTON.

Arrangements for the State Convention of Engineers' Unions in Brockton Sunday, December 10, have been completed. It was decided that the convention be held in Engineers' Hall, Masonic building, Centre street, Brockton.

President Francis J. Clarke of State Branch, American Federation of Labor, was extended a special invitation to address the gathering. The vice-presidents from the different sections of the State presented good reports on the progress being made in the organizing work in their sections. From the reports, and from information now in the hands of State Secretary-Treasurer Wesley A. Goodwin, the convention will be the largest ever held by the Engineers' Unions in this State.

LABOR NOTES.

Gasfitters, Fixture Fitters and Chandelier Hangers' Union has been called to meet in special session to-morrow night in Hollis Hall. An important trade matter has arisen and will be acted upon.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 29 has donated $25 to the Carney Hospital. Edmond F. Ward, the union's business agent, who is one of the international delegates at the A. F. of L. convention, sent a report of the progress being made on matters especially concerning the brewery workers.

CRAWFORD NOT AT WIFE'S BIER

Calmly Eats Dinner in Jail as "Darling Mame" Is Laid at Rest.

Louis W. Crawford, while the body of his dead wife was being buried in Newton Cemetery, was calmly eating his dinner in jail, apparently without a thought of the woman he so endearingly addressed in the letter he wrote her as "My Darling Mame," and for whom he had professed so much love.

For this strange man, who confessed without a tear to the part he played in the suit case crime, who simply smiled when arraigned in court, and, on the other hand, wrote so affectionately of his wife, made no request to be allowed to see her before she was buried or to attend her funeral.

The absence of a request from Crawford for permission to attend, relieved the authorities of an unpleasant question which they feared they might be called on to answer.

39 NAKED MEN BURN TO DEATH

Cheap Lodging House in Glasgow Scene of Horrible Death of Occupants.

GLASGOW, Nov. 20.—Thirty-nine men were burned to death in their bedrooms, and many others were injured, in a fire in a cheap lodging house for men in Watson street.

The flames were first noticed on the fourth floor of the building, occupied by 330 men. A panic followed, and the 330 almost naked men made a break for the exits. Againts their frantic efforts to escape the firemen had actually to fight for admission.

On the upper floor the firemen found the narrow passages congested with the bodies of men who dropped to the floor overcome by the smoke.

The flames had been fed by the wooden partitions of the cubicles which threw off volumes of smoke, resulting in the suffocation of many inmates.

The dead were mostly workingmen in the prime of life. They presented a horrible spectacle, their blackened faces bearing evidence of terrible struggles to escape.

DR. HAMLIN, AUTHOR, DIES IN BANGOR, ME.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 20.—Dr. Augustus Choate Hamlin, one of the best known men in the State, is dead at the age of seventy-six years. He was widely known as an author, artist, and as an authority on tourmalines, of which he is said to have owned the best collection in existence. He was a nephew of Hannibal Hamlin, vice-president of the United States during the Civil War.

CHRONIC DISEASES

I cure where others fail. For 25 years my specialty has been chronic, obstinate diseases in both men and women. I cure cancers and tumors by my absorption method. No knife. No cutting. No blood. Only healing oils and nature's wonderfully curative remedies. My own method for curing diseases of the blood and pelvic trouble works wonders. I cure diseases of men in half the time most other physicians do.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. James M. Solomon

2a Deacon St., Boston, Mass.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays till 9. Sundays 10 to 2.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

AT 32 CAMBRIDGE ST.

Sullivan Sq.—Charlestown—Sullivan Sq.

ALL HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION AND truthfully represented or money refunded; if after purchasing of us and you find the horse is not as represented, we do not want you to keep it; we protect the buyer as well as the seller; our motto is "Justice to owners, protection to buyers."

$85 WILL PURCHASE

THE HANDSOME Kentucky bred, fast trotting family and road mare Princess Wilkes, sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color bay, 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed, she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2.25, speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reason why she is being sold so low; tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

$85 TROTTING AND ROAD HORSE

HANDSOME black horse, weighs 1025 lbs., 8 years old and one of the safest and cleverest horses in Boston for sale to-day, a lady can drive him under the elevated railroad with perfect safety, he does not shy from automobiles or any known object on the road; he is a natural roader of 10 or more miles per hour, and can pull two men to a buggy better than a 2.25 gait; he wears no rigging of any kind, drives with or without blinds and carries a nice tail in harness, in fact he is an ideal gentleman's road horse, anyone looking for speed will do well to call and see him, he will bear inspection anywhere; has a trial of 2.23¼ as a 5-year-old. Call at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, P. S.—Breeding given to purchaser, trial given of two weeks; tel. 586-1.

$65 Buys Road Horse

BAY HORSE, weighs 1010 lbs., fat and pretty, 7 years old, clever, safe and fearless, has clean limbs and good sound feet, is a roader of 9 to 10 miles per hour and can trot in 2.50, will stand anywhere without hitching, safe for a woman to drive. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown; tel. 586-1.

$160—WEIGHT 2600 LBS.

PAIR BROWNS, 7 and 8 years old, honest, true pullers single or double. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$150—WEIGHT 2500 LBS.

PAIR BLACKS, 8 and 9 years old, true to pull single or double, been used on ice team. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125—WEIGHT 2400 LBS.

PAIR MULES, sound and clever and true to pull. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$55—WEIGHT 2450 LBS.

A GOOD thin young team, been used on express, both mares, tender forward, true to pull. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$40—WEIGHT 1100 LBS.

BAY HORSE, 8 years old, good driver and worker, clever. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50—WEIGHT 1150, BROWN.

9 YEARS, in good flesh, good driver and puller. 32 Cambridge st.

$65—WEIGHT 1100, BROWN.

FAMILY horse, 7 years, good roader, clever, just from the beach. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$55—WEIGHT 1400 LBS.

AGE 8, kind and fearless, warranted to pull. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$65 COMPLETE OUTFIT

A NICE, clever, fat horse, 7 years old, 1025 lbs., good roader, nearly new breastplate harness and Moyer Concord buggy, in good condition; all for $65. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$75 COMPLETE OUTFIT

FOR pedler, brown horse, 1100 lbs., in good order, nearly new harness and an express wagon in good condition. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

WAGONS AND HARNESSES

$25 BUYS milk wagon built by Feele, in good order; $15 buys pick of 20 sets of heavy team harnesses, all in good condition, some light and some heavy. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$25 And Upwards to $50.

CHOICE of 12 horses direct from a parcel delivery company, all good workers and go sound, must be sold at once; also 30 other horses and mares, weighing from 900 to 1400 lbs., good drivers and workers, and sold subject to a trial or money refunded. Don't forget the place, SULLIVAN SQ. COMMISSION STABLE, 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, 6 min. from North or South stations, ride to Sullivan sq. terminal, walk through the park; stable directly opposite.

FOR SALE.

EVERYTHING IN LAMPS Stable and Wagon Lamps, lamps that burn without a chimney; Boulevard Lamps for private grounds; for best inside light get Angle Lamps; (send for catalogue). GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 79 Union st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

WANTED—Lunch counter and stools, cash register, rolltop desk and chairs. GALE, 47 Court st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE

Of Pianos. Terms $5 Down, $1 Week

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE.

Chickering Uprights $40 and $50

Stool and scarf; good for beginners; same price allowed in exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Gabler Upright $59

A very nice piano in every way; small size but powerful tone; why pay more for this make; very easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Uprights $95

Mahogany cases, 3 pedals in nice condition; usually sells for $300 to $400; our special price for this sale $95, with stool and scarf included; greatest chance ever offered; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $35

Rich mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price $550; if you are looking for a good piano at a very low figure here is the greatest opportunity you will ever get. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Kranich & Bach Upright, Briggs Upright, New England Upright, have your choice for $75; all are in splendid condition and warranted; why not buy where expenses will allow us to give you the benefit. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Vose & Sons Uprights $60

Full octave, splendid bargains in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Wood Mahogany Upright $39

3 pedals, just as good as new; sells for a great deal more where rents and expenses are high; see us at once, easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Steinway and Fischer Pianos $35

Both in nice condition, your choice of either for $35. If you are looking for pianos of these makes it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

We offer at this sale exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to any one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston $200 to $500 daily; no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; we own our stock, leases and buildings; we have no polished floors, that is why we can positively let you get the benefit; why do you want to think it over; why not call to-day; Chickering $20, Hallet & Davis $15, Emerson $25, Fischer $40, Rogers $55, Gabler $60, Merrill $90, all are in first-class condition, and some are latest styles; very easy terms; all goods advertised warranted as represented or money refunded. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS. See red flag.

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style at ½ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expense about $5 a day, Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus av., Roxbury, Mass.

SECOND-HAND uprights of all standard Boston and New York makes always on hand; special value for this week on new upright, fully warranted, double veneer case, ivory keys, full plate bushed pins, muffler, worth $250, our price this week only $140; our margin of profit small; come early if you desire one; only 10 will be sold at that price; we have also the Ludwig, Schubert, Winter & Co., Smith & Barnes in fancy veneered cases; look and are better than many you have seen at $300 and $400; our special terms are worthy your consideration; squares the best, $15 to $65; organs $3 to $30. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.; established 1869.

REAL ESTATE.

ROXBURY.

BEAUTIFUL 2-FAMILY HOUSE, up-to-date; 16 rooms, 2 baths, built 3 years; open plumbing; 2 furnaces, hardwood floors; oak finish; open fireplaces with gas logs; set tubs; piazza; bay windows; 3,600 sq. ft. land; price $7,500, now rents $65 month. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

TWELVE ACRES, $2750.

PHOTO at office; choice location; good train service; easy terms. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

PHOTO OF 1½ ACRE PLACE

AT OFFICE; near village; 2½-story house; less than hour out; $1150, $300 cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

STOCK, TOOLS AND FURNITURE.

25-ACRE FARM, house 8 rooms, barn 20x40, woodshed, 3 henneries, fruit of all kinds, land borders on lake; horse, cow, hens, farm wagon, express wagon and farming tools; all household furniture, sufficient vegetables for the winter. Price for all, $2,100. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

TIMBER AND PASTURE LOT, 160 acres at bargain price, 50 acres wooded, estimated 300 M fine timber, ready to cut, and 500 cords hard wood; pretty lot to remove; 2 miles to B. & A. R. R. station, 60 miles from Boston; 110 acres productive pasture, nicely fenced and watered and worth price of entire tract; $2,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

POULTRY FARM, near Brockton, $500, $300 cash; 10 acres sloping land, partially clear, wood ready to cut, will pay ½ price of property, small cottage house, barn or shop 18x12, henhouses 18x12, 17x11, 10x10, great chance for poultry and swine, located near State road, close to Brockton line, short mile to P. O., schools, trolley, etc.; good American neighborhood. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

EVERETT—16 Read av., close to Broadway, 8 rooms, barn, furnace, set tubs, gas, pretty stable, 5,000 feet of land, fruit trees, a very attractive place; owner has bought a farm and will sell for best offer. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

EVERETT—78 Bradford st., 8 rooms, bath, furnace and tubs, $2,000, $200 down, mortgage 4 per cent. C. E. JENNINGS.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, mantels and china closets, separate cellars, rents for $42 month, accepted street, granolithic walks; price $4,400, $400 down. RUSH & CO.

DESIRABLE 2-apartment house, Saxton st., Savin Hill; entirely modern; in first-class order; assessed for $5,100; owner needs funds; will sell for $4,500. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

CLIFTONDALE—2-fam. house, 2 suites of 6 rooms and bath each; piazzas, bay windows, sep. furnaces, gas, set tubs, h. and c. water, cem. cellar, etc.; excel. repair; 5-cent fare; price $2,900, $600 cash; nice home and rare investment. FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 172 Washington st.

$2,200, EASY TERMS—8 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set range, cemented cellar, set tubs, shades; suitable for 2 families; large lot of land on a nice street in Everett. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., Room 1118.

SUMMER HOME and fine stock farm, 120 acres, good house, etc., $1,400; great bargain. "MAPLEHURST," South Newbury, N. H.

IN HOLBROOK—Two 6-room cottages, one near the centre, the other a little one side, nearly new, small barn with each. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$500.00 FOR $100.00

IS A PROPOSITION open for a short time to a few people. For particulars address Box 508, Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT, clearing $100 week, chance of a lifetime; easy terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

VARIETY STORE, rooms connected; can clear $25 weekly in this place. Call and see this chance. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

$300 GROCERY STORE, will clear $25 week; inventory $400 only, $125 down. PHINNEY.

VARIETY STORES, grocery, lunch rooms, cigar, paper stores, $100 to $2,000. PHINNEY, 2185 Washington st.

WE NOW offer for sale, one of the best bargains in a restaurant that there is in Boston, low rent, good income, located on one of the best streets in the city to do business; the owner has lowered the price to $800; great bargain. See MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av., Boston.

FOR SALE—At once, cheap for cash, one of the best-equipped saloons on Main st., in the city of Woonsocket, R. I.; also a grocery store and meat market. Apply to A. N. MORIN & SONS, agents, 99 Main st., Woonsocket, R. I.

FOR SALE—Hat bleachery, established 60 years, a money maker, old age and poor health only reasons for selling; $500 takes it. Call or address WILLIAM HILL, 80 Green st., Albany, N. Y.

FOR SALE—First-class job printing plant, 3 good presses, engine, cutter, type and furniture, at a bargain if sold at once. CENTURY PRINTING CO., 277 Mineral Spring av., Pawtucket, R. I.

POOL ROOM with 6 fine tables; can make $150 a month; owner wishes to sell as he is going West. MICHAEL DOBRANSKE, 86 Essex st., Lawrence.

OLD ESTABLISHED business of 35 years for sale Jan. 1, 1906; art embroidery store; party wishing to retire. Address V 57, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, a little beauty, 14 rooms, rent $65 month, A1, in prime condition; price $550. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

$150—CIGARS and tobacco; busy street; thousands passing hourly; can clear $18 weekly. GALE, 47 Court st.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

"THE NEW LINE"

Boston to New York $2.20

Via Fall River

"KENNEBEC" and "FRANK JONES."

Daily and Sunday Service.

FINE ORCHESTRA.

FREE TRANSFER OF BAGGAGE AT FALL RIVER.

Tickets and staterooms for sale only at

VAN'S TICKET OFFICE,

235 Washington Street,

Tel. 789 Main.

EDUCATIONAL.

PERSONAL influence, self-control and hypnotism, taught privately as practically applied. WM. A. BARNES, 107 Huntington avenue.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20 h. p. touring car (gasolene), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

ALBEE will trade for old stoves or sell for cash lot of new, slightly damaged parlor stoves. 90 Blackstone st.

CUTTER RIGGED YACHT, length 39 ft., draft 7 ft., new sails, to exchange for house lot in Winthrop or vicinity. W. H. HODGKINS, JR., 60 W. Eagle st., East Boston.

CYCLE POCO CAMERA, 4x5, little used, 10 plate holders, all in perfect order, will exchange for rattling good Boston terrier dog pup, house broke. R 100, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell valuable collection foreign and domestic postage stamps, 8,000 varieties, for best offer. Address C. L. R., 263 Columbus ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

I HAVE a good lot of land in Dorchester that I would like to exchange for a two-family house in South Boston or Dorchester, worth about $3,500. D. M'ANAUL, 3 Pickering place, South Boston, Mass.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

JOB PRINTING outfit, cost new $400, trade for automobile, launch, 2 good work horses or anything I can use or cash. MONTELLO'S GROCER, Montello, Mass.

MAIL ORDER business, with all stock, big profits; will exchange for light automobile, boat, watch, camera or shotgun. R 139, Boston American.

NEW EASTMAN Pocket Kodak, 4¼ by 2½, perfect condition; exchange for other useful article. J. C. E., 22 Winthrop st., suite 3, Roxbury.

ONE ENGLISH SETTER PUP, 5 mos. old, and one Pointer pup, 7 mos. old, both eligible for registration, would like to exchange for hammerless double-barrel shotgun. J. T. MOORE, 31 Ferdinand st., Melrose Highlands.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 6, first-class condition, perfect alignment; used only about six months; will exchange for anything worth at least $60; also two-seated democrat wagon in good order except dasher, worth $50, will trade for Edison phonograph. J. K. WINER, 33 Albion st., South End.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1,194, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

TAPESTRY COUCH, good condition, will exchange for pictures. P. HYNES, 85 Clifton st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Shakespeare's works in eight volumes, in splendid condition, nicely bound, for some good household article. R 43, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of Whipley ice skates for a good pair of roller skates. F. A. R., 145 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

BIG FURNITURE SALE

$90

Will Furnish 4 Rooms Complete

With Up-to-Date Furniture and Carpets

AT AUCTION PRICES

Iron Bed and Spring	$5.00
Soft Top Mattress	2.50
Blankets and Pillows	4.00
Oak Bureau and Commode	11.00
Oak Table	2.00
Oak Chair and Rocker	2.00
20 yds. Matting	4.00
Handsome Parlor Set	20.00
Mahogany Table	2.00
Chickering Upright Piano	40.00
Art Square	7.50
4 Pair Lace Curtains	7.00
Oak Dining Set	12.00
Art Square	7.00
Range and Pipe	12.00
Kitchen Table	1.50
15 yds. Oilcloth	3.00
	$142.50

This entire outfit cash or easy payments to reliable people at this sale $90

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES—Any article you don't want we will discount from our price list and give you every possible advantage; any article you do want, no matter what it is, in couches, carpets, odd and fancy chairs, pictures, mirrors, sewing machines and various other things too numerous to mention you will find at a price far below your regular dealers' prices. Ask the conductor to let you off at Roxbury Crossing Transfer, then look for the red flag. Open evenings till 9:30—ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus Av., Roxbury Crossing.

KEEP HOUSE—Buy at wholesale, 1,000 brass and iron beds, 200 parlor suits, ranges, rugs, &c., price way low for spot cash or 60 days; $100 worth for $10 cash and $2.50 per week; no interest; free delivery to all parts of N. E.; special for short time, very choice canaries in song, $1.98. Read who's a GUY, 80 Canal st.

STOVES.

STOVES OF ALL KINDS New and Second Hand. ALBEE STOVE CO., 90 Blackstone St.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success, references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Room 11, Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

CLOTHING.

OVERCOATS—Latest Paddocks, suits and trousers, to your order; for up-to-date styles, perfect fit, finest workmanship, best goods and lowest prices, see BERMAN, 164 Hanover st.

WALL PAPERS.

WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 25c.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS for quick selling goods, big profits. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Agents, male or female, for tea and coffee, a good reliable party; salary or commission; apply evenings. S. L. SMITH, 297 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.

By Derby Desk Co., Somerville, Mass.

BULLETIN OF HELP

required will be posted every morning before 8 a. m. at the Company's Salesrooms, 93 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. Apply to G. E. MacDougall.

MEN WANTED ON NIGHT SHIFT.

ARCH SUPPORTER SHOES—Supporter built in shoe, $5, 50c. less mention advertisement; arch supporters, $1.75, 25c. less this advertisement; shoes, $3.50 values, $2.50. PARKER SHOE STORE, City Hall ave., by City Hall.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILES—Qualify as chaffeur and earn $25 a week; course $15; best opportunity; license guaranteed. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS, 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

ATTENTION! Learn show card painting; you can make $5 per day after studying with me 4 to 6 weeks; guaranteed. VICTOLLI, 132 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

ADDRESS STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass., for information in regard to situations, any line business, Boston and vicinity or New York.

ALL first-class solicitors look in the display ads and see what Ernest Dullea did last week.

AN EXPERIENCED write-up man wanted for commercial newspaper. W 41, Boston American.

ALL first-class solicitors look in the display ads and see what Ernest Dullea did last week.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL, 257 Columbus av. Men wanted to become professional chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; will have Southern list on file; practical road and repair; come; all cars used in our school are the very latest models, 1905; full course $15; easy terms.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING & TRADE SCHOOL—All practical work; day and evening; send for circular. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTERS—6 on framing and shingling at once. J. WAUGH, 115 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

COBBLER WANTED who understands selling of shoes. Apply HEERBRANDT'S SHOE CO., 146 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere, no canvassing, good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

CARPENTERS WANTED, 5 finishers. J. E. POLAND, 20 Freeman st., Wollaston.

FIRST-CLASS printing ink salesman with established trade; state salary or commission desired. Address D 141, Boston American.

HUSTLERS wanted, men and women, to handle an article selling rapidly; salary and commission. 120 Boylston st., room 320.

HONEST MAN to learn provision business, $15 per week, also ½ profits; must have small capital to invest. R 42, Boston American.

MEN and boys wanted to earn $5 per day after two months' instruction; position guaranteed; special tuition for Boston residents only $25. COYNE BROS.' CO. Plumbing Schools, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. Free catalogue. We have no connection with any Boston school.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to work in city and country shops; splendid chance to learn barber trade; earn while learning; call or write this week. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; open day and evening.

SHOEMAKERS wanted, Goodyear work; also a few learners. Write R. H. F., South Hanover, Mass.

THREE capable salesmen, Everett, Malden, Melrose; position permanent, good pay; write at once, giving references. MR. SMITH, Odd. Blk., Everett, Mass.

TEAMSTER—One who is familiar with the wholesale grocery business preferred; state age and weight. W 40, Boston American.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 96 Court st., Boston.

WANTED AT ONCE—A first-class shoe treer and dresser on men's Goodyear work; a good position open to a man that understands this business, one capable of taking charge preferred. THE SOULE SHOE CO., Stoughton, Mass.

WANTED—Two men in each county to represent wholesale hardware department, established house, salary $21 weekly, expense money advanced. Address Hardware Dept., THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman for Boston and vicinity to handle steam specialty, calling upon engineers and firemen; engineer preferred. Inquire for M. T. FORD or E. F. HOFFMAN, Parker House.

WANTED—Reliable men, over 25 years old; good pay weekly; write immediately if you want work; positively all winter's job; engage now. GLEN BROTHERS, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man who has an established trade in New England on men's rubber surface clothing, etc. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—First-class travelling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing scales.

WANTED—Steam pipe coverers, experienced plastic workers. Apply MANVILLE COVERING COMPANY, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Linemen, preferably experienced in telephone work. Apply to New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—Bright office boy for hotel; none under 16 need apply, wages $3. HOTEL NAVARRE, 455 Columbus av.

WANTED—Experienced lumber handlers. C. W. LEATHERBEE LUMBER CO., 107 Atkinson st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Experienced operator and pressman on custom pants. Apply 180-186 Washington st., room 18.

50 WOODSMEN, Swedes, Norwegians, Down East and P. E. I. men preferred; also farm jobs on hand. FINN'S, 27 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, 31 yrs., wants work of any kind; good business education and exp., understands bookkeeping, cashiering, hotel clerk, etc., honest and sober, willing to do other work in connection; references. B 141, Boston American.

ADVERTISING MAN with good newspaper and copy writing experience desires position with an agency or mercantile concern. X 124, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN wants employment; understands watch and clock repairing, lathe and tools. A 148, Boston American.

A POSITION as engineer; well experienced. V 147, Boston American.

BRIGHT ITALIAN, aged 24, well educated in Italy, here 6 months, desires position as salesman or office man. K 153, Boston American.

CARRIAGE painter, good finisher, desires position; will work reasonable for Winter. K 37, Boston American.

DRUGS—Young man, 21, wishes to learn drug business. K 43, Boston American.

MAN with driving rig wants employment. E 44, Boston American.

MARRIED MAN, 25, strong, desires situation at anything. H. BURNS, 42 Oneida st., Boston.

PHYSICIAN, registered, with a fair knowledge of compounding prescriptions, would like a position in dispensory or as drug clerk. C 37, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER wants work, will work cheap. E. MORRIS, 15 Dana st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By practical architectural draftsman, situation as detail draftsman in a wood-working mill or as inspector of construction; references given. Address H. F. C., 6 Charles st., Beverly, Mass.

WANT SIT., by experienced teamster; would work as porter or elevator; first-class reference. ADAMS, 7 Laconia st.

WANTED—Position as janitor of building; temperate man; references. CLARENCE A. WILLARD, 73 Astor st., West Lynn.

WANTED—By chef and wife to take charge of kitchen in small hotel; wife to do pastry; best of references. Address M. R., 30 Chambers st., city.

WANTED—By young college man, a position where he can work two or three nights a week. Address X 122, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as fireman; can furnish first-class reference. Apply G. W., 6 Union pk.

YOUNG MAN, 22, tinter trade, wishes position at anything; honest, willing worker, excellent references. H. HIRSCHEWITZ, 60 North Margin st.

YOUNG MAN would like a position where he can earn honest living. F. A. P., 16 Linwood sq., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants work, any kind, start low salary; references. PEASE, 15 Cliff st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE—Two Lane shingle and heading machines, $140 and $160; two Chase shingle mills, $135 and $165; Forsaith shingle mill, $110; Bangor shingle mill, $100; Dunbar shingle mill, $175; Lane complete clapboard outfit, $575; Lane clapboard planer and jointer, $225; Lane clapboard sawing machine, $175; Lane clapboard clipper, $40; gang lath machine, $75. DREW MCHY. AGENCY, Manchester, N. H. (Mention adv. A.)

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Full blood Irish setter pups, age 8 weeks. For particulars address Box 62, Sterling, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED

Experienced Chocolate Dippers

FOR EVENING WORK

HIGHEST WAGES PAID.

Apply ready for work Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher Sts., near South Station.

WANTED

10 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on Bonnaz embroidery machines. Inquire for

A. C. KINDER,

Corner Albany and Osborn streets, Cambridgeport, Mass.

EXPERIENCED

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS PACKERS

Also inexperienced girls for various other kinds of work. Apply to LOVELL & COVEL CO., 128 Fulton st.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 FERDINAND ST.

First class positions always on hand.

YOUNG girls to train as nurses.

Little girl to go school with small child, wages.

Two girls, inexperienced, to assist housework.

Girl to work in office and lodging house.

Woman working housekeeper, widower's family.

Cook and sec., $20 and $18 month.

General girl, $5, excellent place, two adults.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring and millinery taught thoroughly; positions guaranteed; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

EXPERIENCED TUCKERS, body makers and sleeve makers wanted. MAX GOLDBERG & CO., 1100 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED TABLE GIRL wanted at 152 Shawmut av., city.

FRENCH correspondent to answer French letters in French language and do general office work; typewriter preferred. R. SPROULE, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

GERMAN correspondent to answer German letters in German language and do general office work; typewriter preferred. R. SPROULE, 77 North Washington street, Boston.

GIRLS, I have plenty places, good wages; help fill them. 23A Blue Hill av.

GIRL in office, $3 week. Room 916, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted canning fish, $3 to $5 a week. Address A. L. BAKER, Winthrop, Mass.

GIRLS—18-25 yrs. old, power machine stitching, $6; general factory work, $4-$5; living in Newton, Brighton, Watertown, Waltham or Somerville. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, battenburg, drawnwork, also to do other work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe st., Chicago.

PLAIN sewer wanted at once. BIRD'S, 29 Temple pl.

SEAMSTRESS on fancy waists, embroidery, hand tuckers, fine sewers; fine class machine girl; good pay. 31 West street, room 34.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family; good place for right party. 43 Main, Somerville.

WANTED—Finishers on ladies' skirts. PARAGON SKIRT CO., 41 Essex st.

WANTED—A bright young girl to learn dressmaking. Apply at once to MISS SLAVIN, 439 Boylston street.

WANTED—A stenographer who can read notes; Pernin writer preferred; $9 to start. Address C. H. BELMONT, General Delivery, Boston.

WANTED—Young woman to assist in housework for the Winter in exchange for board and good home in Winthrop. E 67, Boston American.

WANTED—Girl to take cash and do general country work; must be well recommended. K 46, Boston American.

WANTED—Ladies to take orders for custom-made corset anywhere; one to travel and appoint agents. MLLE. CLARK, 48 Winter st.

WANTED—A middle-aged married woman for general housework; must be neat and have best of references. Call 566 Columbus av.

WANTED—Girls to work on hemstitch machine. Apply to 235 Washington st., Room 21.

WANTED—Young errand girl, one that understands plain sewing. 56 River st., city.

WANTED—Female compositor. Apply at M. A. GREENOUGH & CO.'S, 267 Atlantic Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 6 FERDINAND ST.

First class help always on hand.

TABLE or chamber expert, go any distance.

Cook, expert, Nova Scotia Prot., family or boarders.

Cook, small place, city preferred.

Cook, German, American and English dishes.

Col., general, would go home nights, city, $3.

Col. sec. or nursery, could go home nights.

Cook, pastry, young French, in city.

A—AMERICAN lady would like a position as housekeeper in hotel, am quiet and refined; can give the best of references and experienced; any part of the State. Address N. A. BATCHELDER, No. 5 Hammond Court, Haverhill, Mass.

AMERICAN WOMAN, experienced housekeeper, nice cook, wants work, $2 per week, in small adult family; city preferred. Address D 50, Boston American.

A COLORED woman wants cooking or general housework, with reference. Call or address R. S., 18 Grove st., city.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants position as housekeeper about Nov. 20 and have entire charge; good references given. K 148, Boston American.

A CAPABLE IRISH GIRL wants a place to do housework, references; city or out. 1,301 Tremont st., Roxbury; tel. 857-7 Rox.

A WOMAN with experience, like to take care of sick people, $10 a week. Address L. B.—D, 92 Inman st., Cambridge, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper for a gentleman living in Boston. K 149, Boston American.

A COLORED laundress wants work; private family, city or country. GILMER, 45 Kendall st.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress, day's work. Address M. E. J., 17 Davis st., city.

AM. GIRL for lodging house. Call or write B. S., 78 Pinckney st., city.

CHILDREN'S and misses' dresses made to order from our own materials from 50c upwards. MISS COWEN, 66 Dover st.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Good pay, steady work. KEIKORIAN, 42 Thayer st., near Dover.

CAPABLE cook and second girl together or separate; good ref. 23A Blue Hill av.

COLORED WOMAN wishes laundry place first part week. MANN'S, 103 Albion st.

EXPERIENCED, trustworthy American woman wants position as housekeeper, widower or aged couple. Address M., Box 35, Framingham Centre, Mass.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—MISS WELD, 236 Columbus av.; ring bell 2; hours 10-8.

REFINED WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper. G. A. H., 245 Warren st., Roxbury.

REF. AM. YOUNG LADY for gen. office work, knowledge of typewriting, exp. F. E. B., 78 Pinckney st., city.

SITUATION WANTED by a young lady as stenographer, experienced, furnish best of references. G 130, Boston American.

TRUSTWORTHY, capable American wishes a position as housekeeper or attendant or companion. 1 Hopkins place, Mattapan. Telephone 707-2 Milton.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or mother's helper, have had 10 years' experience as hospital nurse, thoroughly understands the care of children. Apply 430 Columbus av.

WIDOW, having girl 7 years, wishes housekeepers' position in widower or elderly gentleman's home. MRS. H. SUTHERLAND, Nashua, N. H., General Delivery.

WASHING and ironing to take home. MRS. C. ANDERSON, 24 Hall st., suite 3, Jamaica Plain.

WASHING to take home, children to board; call or write. MRS. TURNER, 646 Shawmut av., Boston.

WASHING to take home. Call or write 137 Northampton st., suite 2. MRS. R. LAWSON.

WOMAN WANTS WORK by the hour or day. MRS. LYONS, 12 Dillon st.

WORKING NURSE desires a position. 27 Worcester sq.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, would like position, telegraph operator; terms reasonable. Address S 97, Boston American.

48 REED ST., South End, Suite 1—Wanted, work by the day; washing and ironing, office cleaning.

WANTED.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES, old feather beds. Send postal, J. Sohnen, P. O. B. 3,592, Boston.

OLD feather beds bought, highest paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—An Elmore 1905 16 h. p. touring car with top; is in good condition. Address GARDNER R. HATHAWAY, Marblehead, or ROGER UPTON, 121 Beverly st., Boston.

AUCTIONS.

ACCORDING TO LAW—Auction sale of unredeemed pledges. NAT. LOAN CO., 140 Eliot st., 10 A. M. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1905.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ATTRACTIVE furnished and unfurnished rooms, lodging or housekeeping, continuous hot water, minute from Dudley st. terminal station. 6 Roxbury st.

A—FRONT PARLOR, piano, steam heat, elevator adjoining room if desired; reasonable; private flat. 218 Columbus av., suite 5, Hotel Howland.

A—681 MASS. AV.—Pleasant large front a/c, also front side room; bath room floor; h. and c. water.

A—284 SHAWMUT AV.—Neatly furnished front and back parlor; also square and side rooms; prices reasonable.

A—166 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Steam heated connecting square rooms; all conveniences; reasonable prices.

AT 99 WARREN AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms by the day or week; quiet location; telephone.

AT 762 TREMONT ST.—Desirable rooms, with first-class table board; price $2 up.

BUSINESS rooms, furnished, on street floor; also furnished housekeeping room. 1,064 Washington st.

FINELY furnished rooms, lt. housekeeping, hot water, bath, kitchen, laundry, set tubs; $2 to $3. 8 Groton st., off 1191 Washington.

FIRST-CLASS TABLE BOARD and nicely heated rooms at 568 Columbus av.

HEMENWAY ST., No. 218, furnished room to let; men preferred.

ROOM WANTED in the West End, $1.00. K 39, Boston American.

ROOMS and board, rooms for light housekeeping, furnish heat. 1 Linden av., between Linden Park and Lemont sts., near Tremont st.

STEAM HEATED, furnished rooms for men, good heat, central location. 104 Waltham st., corner Tremont, suite 2.

STEAM HEATED front room, private family in quiet, convenient locality, but three minutes ride from Dudley street L. Rent $2.75. L 53, American.

TO LET—Square and side rooms, heat and modern conveniences; also kitchen. 18 Ferdinand st.

TO LET—Two nicely furnished sq. rooms, well heated, running hot and cold water; reputable parties, $3.50. 25 Worcester st.

WANTED—Children to board, by motherly woman; fresh milk and eggs, health to delicate children. Write, IDA M. MORGAN, 311 Nahatan st., Norwood, Mass.

WANTED—Good Christian place to board boy for Winter in city, goes to school. X 119, Boston American.

WILL LET parlor; heat, bed and couch; 2 min. Dudley ter.; $2.00 week. 5 Dabney pl., Rox.

1 JEFFERSON ST.—Newly furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping.

1 JAMES ST.—Rooms for light housekeeping; also front square with running water, heat.

2 FRONT rooms to let, s. heat, $2.50 and $1.50 per week. 218 Columbus av., suite 3.

4 CARLETON ST., off Berwick park, furnished sunny room, $1.50 week, very pleasant; private family.

6 BERWICK PK.—Pleasant, sunny square room, large closet, hot and cold water.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Back parlor, heated, h. and c. water; also side rooms, privileges, prices reasonable; telephone.

8 HALE ST., near Green st., handsomely furnished, heated rooms, $1.50 weekly, American family.

27 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished square room, 1 flight, bathroom floor, large closets, all conveniences, suitable for two gentlemen.

27 YARMOUTH ST.—Sunny room, fur. complete, housekeeping, $2.50.

31 BERWICK PK.—Nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, heat, telephone.

32 UNION PARK—Nicely furnished front parlor; also square rooms; all conveniences; telephone.

33 ALLEN ST.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, furnace heat.

38 GREENWICH PK.—Side and square rooms, $1.50, $2 and $3.

45 WEST NEWTON ST.—Opposite Blackstone Park, rooms to let, hot and cold water, with heat; 2 elegant parlors suitable for doctor. Telephone.

46 ST. STEPHEN ST.—Front side room; also square room, unexpectedly vacated. Private house.

48 UNION PARK—Front parlor, h. and c. water, etc., respectable parties only.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

54 CHAMBERS ST.—Newly furnished connecting parlors; also side rooms; well heated; all conveniences.

57 CAMDEN ST.—Furnished basement, h. and c. water, other rooms, $1 up; strangers while in Boston accommodated; private family.

91 WARREN AV.—Finely furnished rooms by day or week, every convenience. Tel. 1294-2 Tremont.

99 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Large, front square room, with heat, $3.50.

103 CHARLES ST.—Steam heated front room, suitable for two. Suite 2.

104 WEST CONCORD ST.—Beautiful light housekeeping room, hot water, $2 to $3; side room $1.

109 WORCESTER ST.—Two nice front square rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

127 W. CONCORD ST.—Newly furnished rooms, rent free one week. 127 W. Concord st.

426 MASS. AV., up 1 flight—Pleasant well furnished rooms; steam heat, centrally located. Tel. 1387-4 Tremont.

430 COLUMBUS AV.—Large sq. sunny room, connecting side, well heated, h. and c. water, suitable for two gentlemen, $4.

443 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished front square and side rooms, all conveniences, day or week.

461 MASSACHUSETTS AV.—Sunny parlors and alcove; also dining room and kitchen.

499 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Worcester st.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, range, gas and water.

604 MASS. AV.—Well furnished large square room, one flight; also side rooms; all conveniences; rent moderate.

617 MASS. AV.—Large front side room, $1.50; also square, well furnished and clean.

690 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms; parlors suitable for professional business; reasonable.

HOUSES TO LET.

AT UPHAM'S CORNER, DOR.—Houses of 9 rooms, bath and all impts. for one or two families, rent $23 to $24, also half of two-family house, 5 rooms, $13, and tenements, 3 or 4 rooms, $8 to $12; keys at No. 4 Ramsey st. Apply there or to D. McFARLANE.

9 ROOMS, modern imp., fine location for lodgers. 10 Bulfinch st. Apply 51 Howard st.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

BASEMENT suite, 4 rooms, steam heat, small family, $15. Hotel Clifford, 25 Cortes st.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

EDNA EARLSCOURT, card reader, 256 Columbus av., opp. B. B. Sta., suite 2; hours 10 to 8.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies, 25c.; gents, 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS MACY—Card reader; tells past, present and future; 73 Appleton st.; hours 10 to 6.

MISS HALL, card reader, 304 Columbus av., near Back Bay Station; hours 10 to 8.

MISS BELLE BURT, removed to 610 Columbus av., suite 1, 10 to 9.

MISS BEDELL, palmist and card reader, 283 Columbus av.

MRS. E. LAWRENCE, 614 Columbus av., suite 4.

MRS. MACAULAY returned to 3 Park sq.

Where to Dine

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

500 BUSINESS CARDS, 50 cents; cut rate prices for printing. 27 Tremont row, room 4.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

CASH for Collateral loan tickets. Highest prices paid by DUNHAM, 34 School st.

PAWN TICKETS—Collateral Loan tickets bought any part of New England. Write H. N. SMITH, 86 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

THE BALLROOM.

HOLMES, 739 Boylston st., opp. Hotel Lenox; 12 lessons, $3. Day or eve.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3. Call 3 to 5, 7 to 9.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—In Dor., brindle bull terrier, white markings, collar marked "W. C. Rice, Newton." Inform R. W. MacMURRAY, 97 Waldeck st., and receive reward.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCES—Fees the lowest; quick service; pay as able; successful. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, No. 1 Beacon st., Boston.

EXCHANGE THROUGH A "WANT AD" ANYTHING YOU DON'T WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT

ADVERTISE IN THE Barter and Exchange Column of the BOSTON AMERICAN—A Cent a Word.

WHOLE ORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

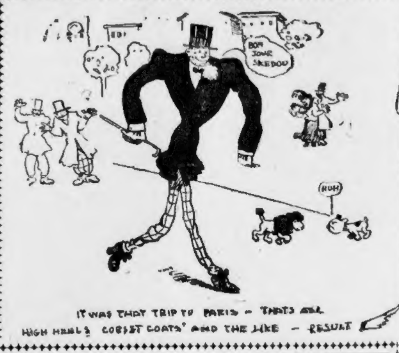
ELL IS FTER BOUT WITH "BAT"

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—Abe Attell to-day declared that he will now go after McGovern, "Young Corbett" and all of the other topnotchers until he is given a crack at Battling Nelson. "I thought seriously of retiring into the bantam class before my fight with Mowatt, but the showing I made has given me great encouragement and I believe I can beat any of them," said Attell. "I will send a challenge to all of the fighters to-day."

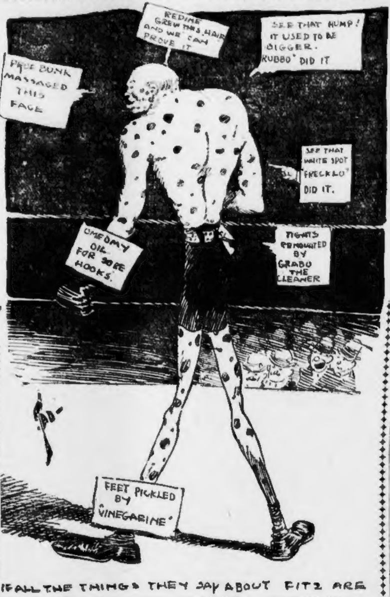
SECOND B. C. FIVE.

The management of the Boston College basketball team has picked the team from a large number of candidates and is forming a second team. David V. Fitzgerald, '07, has been elected captain; J. Edward Supple, '07, manager.

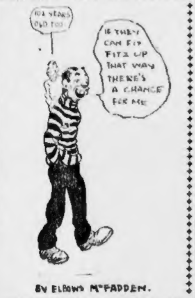
CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS HOW RUBY BOB FITZ MAY LOOK AFTER HE HAS BEEN "MADE READY" TO FIGHT O'BRIEN



IT WAS THAT TRIP TO PARIS — THAT'S ALL
HIGH HEELS, CORSET COATS' AND THE LIKE — RESULT


REDIME GREW THIS HAIR AND WE CAN PROVE IT
SEE THAT HUMP! IT USED TO BE BIGGER. RUBBO' DID IT
PROF BUNK MASSAGED THIS FACE
SEE THAT WHITE SPOT "FRECKLO" DID IT.
OMEDAY OIL FOR SORE HOOKS.
TIGHTS RENOVATED BY GRABO THE CLEANER
FEET PICKLED BY "VINEGARINE"
TAD

IF ALL THE THINGS THEY SAY ABOUT FITZ ARE TRUE HE WILL LOOK LIKE THIS IN THE RING.


102 YEARS OLD TOO
IF THEY CAN FIT FITZ UP THAT WAY THERE'S A CHANCE FOR ME

BY ELBOWS McFADDEN.

CAN HUMAN REPAIR SHOP MEND FITZ?

BY TAD.

Poor old Fitz. If he isn't the original peanut then I never saw one. He is roasted this side, that side and all over, but still survives it and gets the fights.

The latest thing they say about the poor old tomato top is that he HAD to go to Chicago to have his feet pickled.

A lot of fellows can get pickled without going to Chicago, but Fitz had heard that they prepared pigs' feet there in fifty-seven varieties, and if they could do it with pigs' feet . . . . well, anyway, he had his corned and preserved so that the 'ard, 'ard 'ighway wouldn't 'urt 'em.

Some other Flannigans declare that his back is sore, others that his neck wouldn't turn, and still others that his knees will have to be ironed out.

Makes me think of the old saying: "When he is forsaken, all withered and shaken, what can an old man do but die?"

With all these knocks, Bobbie is still on top. He might have the bum strides and the busted mitts and the dinky neck and the phony walk and the wabbly back. BUT he thinks that there's another good sting in his mitt left, and is willing to bet that he can sneak it over on the man from Quaker town when they meet.

It will really be a sad picture if Fitz is what the mallet-throwers claim. If he has to have all these things fixed up the night he enters the ring he will look like a new skyscraper going up. Plumbing done by so and so, glazing done by Dink & Co., etc.

The men who pickle his feet will want an ad, the man who grows the fuzz on the bald dome will want an ad, and every one of them will want everything that's coming to him.

Fitz doesn't care. Fix 'em up and take the credit.

For His Bout Friday with Mike Sullivan JIMMY GARDNER IS A SLIGHT FAVORITE

Great interest is centered in the big battle which will be fought Friday night before the Hayes Valley Club, San Francisco, between Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Cambridge and Jimmy Gardner of Lowell. The men will go twenty rounds.

Gardner is a slight favorite in the betting, which seems to prevail entirely in the West on this fight. There is ample reason for this. Gardner has been seen in a number of successful battles in the West, while Sullivan has had only two engagements of any importance outside this State.

Mike, by his virtual win over Joe Gans recently at Baltimore, has gained new esteem. There are many local followers of the game who hope to see Mike win out through sheer grit and gameness. In Gardner, however, he has a foe worthy of his mitt and the Twin will be obliged to peg away hard all the time in order to bring down the long end of the purse.

There is a great deal of animosity between the men, and this fight is for blood.

* * *

There will be no show at Chelsea this week, all the fight club directors being for the nonce active and hearty politicians. There will be no show at Beachmont, either, the opening of Miah Murray's club not being agreed on yet. It is possible that Jimmy Britt and Terry McGovern will open the club. Willus Britt, James Edward's brother, is very anxious to have his brother fight Terrible Terry, and, as he is a great friend of Miah Murray, and would like to do Miah a big favor, he wants to kill two birds with the same stone, and so is trying to have the bout come this way.

* * *

Jerry Callahan and Ikey Woods are on different sides of the fence at Rockland, Me., next Wednesday night, when Kid Pantz and Billy Ryan fight. Jerry is Billy's manager and Ikey is handling Pantz. This should be a good contest. Ryan has been out of the game for some time, but always takes the best of care of himself, and is yet young and active. Pantz has been in Maine for some time.

* * *

There will be a good fight at Philadelphia to-night, when Tommy O'Toole and Harry Decker will meet.

* * *

There will be an inter-city contest at Baltimore to-morrow night, when Harry Scroggs and Danny Lewis will fight, Scroggs representing Baltimore and Lewis upholding the colors of the national capital. There will be other inter-city contests in the preliminary bouts.

* * *

George Dixon and his old rival, Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, will face each other again in Brooklyn to-night. The bout is only for three rounds, and there is no danger of either one of them getting much punishment.

* * *

The Unity Club of Lawrence has Joe Grim, the "human punching bag," and Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence for its card Friday night.

The only thing of note in Grim's fighting career is that he was never knocked out. He has got some terrible beatings, but he always managed to stay to the end. For awhile he was a good card in Philadelphia, but the sports of that city have tired of his style of fighting, and his services are no longer sought by the fight promoters of the Quaker City.

Principal Bouts Carded for Week

TO-NIGHT.

Tommy O'Toole vs. Harry Decker, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY.

Billy Ryan vs. Kid Pantz, Rockland, Me.

THURSDAY.

Abe Attell vs. Kid Sullivan, Baltimore.
Matty Baldwin vs. Tommy Quill, North Abington.

FRIDAY.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan vs. Jimmy Gardner, San Francisco.
Joe Grim vs. Tommy Sullivan, Lawrence.
George Memsic vs. Rube Smith, Denver.

ARTHUR DUFFEY'S RECORDS WIPED OUT BY THE A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Through the action of the Amateur Athletic Union Record Committee Arthur F. Duffey has been practically wiped off the athletic map, as far as any of his competitive performances are concerned.

At a special meeting, held last Saturday, the governing body authorized James E. Sullivan, secretary of the union and publisher of the record book, to eliminate every mark of distinction and championship performance with which Duffey has been credited, these having been made upon the assumption that he was an amateur, as evidenced by his signing of entry forms, etc.

This determination by the committee displaces the following records:

Forty yards, 4 3-5 seconds, made February 13, 1899, March 4, 1899, and February 16, 1901, in Boston.

Fifty yards, 5 2-5 seconds, made February 21, 1904, in Washington, D. C.

Sixty yards, 6 2-5 seconds, made November 30, 1899, and June 7, 1902, in New York city.

One hundred yards, 9 3-5 seconds, made May 31, 1902, at Berkeley Oval, New York city.

The only championship of America won in 1899, when Duffey beat A. C. Kraenzlein, also goes by the board.

While in every instance above mentioned, with the exception of the "hundred," Duffey held the records jointly with others, the "century" mark of 9 3-5 seconds stood in a class by itself. By displacing this performance as a best on record, the 9 4-5 seconds now stands as the topmost mark at one hundred yards among amateurs, being held jointly by John Owen, Jr., W. A. Schick, B. J. Wefers, J. H. Rush, Clyde A. Blair, Charles L. Parsons and W. D. Eaton.

With Duffey's name taken from the list of winners of the intercollegiate championships, the new arrangement shows as intercollegiate champions, through Duffey's displacement, the following men: M. T. Lightner, Harvard, 1901; J. S. Westney, University of Pennsylvania, 1902, and F. R. Moulton, Yale, 1903.

The committee, composed of J. E. Sullivan, chairman; M. F. Winston, Harry McMillan, J. C. McCaughren, B. P. Sullivan, T. E. Straus, John McLachlan and J. H. Sterrett, in commenting upon the decision to expunge the foregoing marks made by Duffey, had the following to say through Mr. Sullivan:

"That the decision is an honest one will in time be admitted by all governing bodies throughout the world, and, no doubt, within one year his name will have been obliterated officially by the governing bodies of America, Great Britain and Australia, and the college athletic organizations as well. That Arthur Duffey's name has crept into our records wrongfully must be acknowledged by any true sportsman, and from now on the American athletic records will be considered as though Duffey had never competed. Duffey's employer, a magazine editor, is authority for the statement that Duffey has not been an amateur since 1898, but has supported himself by his ability as an 'amateur' since that time, therefore our action."

BROWN GAME CAUSES WORRY AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 20.—The game with Brown at Springfield next Saturday is causing considerable disquietude in the minds of the football coaches at Dartmouth. Although the game with Harvard was, to a certain extent, pleasing to Dartmouth men, yet there are a lot of things that will have to be patched up before the Hanover college team goes up against Brown.

Harvard was able to tear through Dartmouth's defence, and it will be the work of the coaches this week to stiffen up this bulwark. The offence that the Brown team will send against Dartmouth, it is thought here, will be stronger than that which Harvard used Saturday.

The feeling that Dartmouth will defeat Brown in her most important game of the year is much weaker than it was before the Harvard game.

With a few exceptions the Dartmouth men came out of Saturday's game in fairly good shape, showing a condition of training that is pleasing to the coaches. Herr, however, is rather used up. Eddie Rich, the Colorado fullback, will also be out of the game for a day or so with a sprain.

MISS ADBELL TO BE SOLD IN NEW YORK

Ralph Williams, the millionaire Boston horseman, whose stable won such a prominent place in the Grand Circuit this year, will ship his horses to the Thorndale Farm in Andover, Mass., on November 27, where Assistant Trainer Ed Avery will look after them during the Winter. When sleighing arrives he intends to have Lady Sealskin (2:06) and Kruger (2:08) brought to the city for his use on the speedway.

Lou McDonald, head trainer for Mr. Williams, goes to New York to-day for the purpose of selling Miss Adbell (2:09¾), winner of the classic Transylvania Stake for three-year-olds at Lexington, Ky., last month.

SOUTH BAY UNION'S DEFI.

The South Bay Union has a fast basketball team and is prepared to book games with strictly A1 teams anywhere in New England. Only games away from home are desired at present. The manager would like to hear from St. Mary's and Danvers, reasonable guarantee expected. Address V. C. Milliken, manager, 20 Union Park, Boston.

MEYERS AFTER A BOUT WITH SIDNEY AGAIN

Manager Bill Crowley says that his boy, Lew Meyers of New York, can beat Fred Sidney, the fast colored boy, in spite of the ending of the bout at Beachmont, which was hardly a fair test, and is willing to arrange a match and allow Sidney to take all the purse if Meyers does not stop him inside fifteen rounds. A side bet to the same effect will be put up if desired. A referee who knows the rules and will enforce them is the only requirement that Crowley asks.

PENN WILL TRY TO TURN THE TABLES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Pennsylvania will concentrate all her power to down Columbia on Saturday, as she considers the Gothamites very dangerous. This was evidenced by the fact that she did not use all of her regulars against Villa Nova in last Saturday's game. Neither Stevenson nor Levine played in the game. Pennsylvania is anxious to beat Columbia, as she has never done so in New York city, and she will make every effort to turn the trick this time.

SOMERVILLE HIGH CRACK FOOTBALL PLAYER ON GROUND OF PROFESSIONALISM MAY BE PROTESTED

There is trouble brewing in the local school football league, and before the championship is settled Somerville High will have to clear itself of some of the charges that have been made against the eligibility of two of the regulars on the team.

Somerville and Rindge Manual Training School of Cambridge have won all their games in the Interscholastic League championship series and are to face each other on Thanksgiving Day for the final game, which is to decide the ownership of the pennant.

But before the game comes off the Cambridge school is going to protest Driscoll and Cuddy, two of the best players on the Somerville team.

In Driscoll's case, it is charged that he played professional ball in the Maine Trolley League and received payment for his services, which would make him a professional. An affidavit has been secured to substantiate the charge in this direction.

The claim against Cuddy is that he is over twenty-one years old, which is the age limit of the league. The city records in Somerville show him to have been twenty-one last July, after investigation by the Cambridge authorities.

Principal Whitcomb, of the Somerville School, has declared that both boys were eligible and within the requirements of the league, but the fact that neither played in the game against Dorchester last Saturday leaves much to be inferred.

Coach Cuddy says that both boys will play against Rindge School, so the matter will probably be settled at a meeting to be held before the teams meet.

* * *

Boston Latin School and English High are booked to meet Thanksgiving Day at the South End grounds in the final game of the Boston Interscholastic League series, and with the victory will go the ownership of the first trophy offered by the league in football. Both have gone through their series without a defeat and the contest for supreme honors should prove interesting. Next Friday English High has a game scheduled with Dorchester at Dorchester, but this is already considered a victory for English High, as Dorchester is too badly crippled by injuries and scholarship technicalities to make any kind of a showing.

* * *

Cambridge Latin won the championship of the Preparatory School League by defeating Brookline High and Newton High. The season will close next Friday afternoon when Newton High and Brookline High meet at Newton. The Brookline boys have shown much improvement of late and will consider their season a big success if Newton is vanquished.

* * *

Waltham High added another championship trophy to her collection Saturday by defeating Wellesley High in the deciding game at Waltham. It was rather an easy victory for Coach Tufts' youngsters, who were not obliged to exert themselves to down their opponents. Everett High and Wellesley High will fight it out for second place at Wellesley next Friday.

Where Big School Games of Week Will Be Played

TO-MORROW.

Everett High vs. Lawrence High at Lawrence.
Brockton High vs. Bridgewater High at Bridgewater.

WEDNESDAY.

Malden High vs. Mechanic Arts High at Malden.
Boston Latin vs. Waltham High at Waltham.
Brighton High vs. Somerville High at Somerville.
Hyde Park High vs. Salem High at Salem.

THURSDAY.

Rindge Manual Training vs. Haverhill High at Haverhill.

FRIDAY.

Newton High vs. Brookline High at Newton (Preparatory League).
Everett High vs. Wellesley High at Wellesley (Eastern Massachusetts League).
Dorchester High vs. English High at Dorchester (Boston Interscholastic League).

M'GRAW MAY TRY HIS LUCK ON STAGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—John McGraw, manager of the Giants, has received, and will probably accept, an offer for ten weeks at $1,000 per to do a monologue stunt on the stage. Muggsey will not give out the name of the man who makes the offer at present, as he is deliberating whether to accept or not.

His friends are persuading him to accept. They assure him he could get by with his "part." No man on the diamond, they insist, not even Tim Hurst, has a greater fund of funny stories of the game and of the track.

SOLDIERS WON GAME.

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, Vt., Nov. 20.—In a hotly-contested game of association football the team from Troop L, Fifteenth Cavalry, defeated a team composed of Norwich University students and citizens of Northfield by a score of 3 to 2. Troop L obtained two scores in the first half and one in the second. Their opponents obtained both their scores in the second half.

YALE MAY SAVE TAD JONES FOR NEXT SEASON

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 20.—Rest will be the watchword at New Haven to-day. No practice of any kind will be given the men to-day, as they are all badly used up as a result of their encounter with the Tigers. Not a man was injured Saturday, strange to say, despite the gruelling contest.

There may be some changes in the team for the Harvard game because of physical condition. For example, Roome put up such a game at halfback and at fullback that the coaches may decide to start him at left halfback next Saturday instead of Veeder. The latter gave out physically Saturday.

The weakness of the left side of Yale's line makes the Elis apprehensive of what Harvard may do against this left wing. The bad feature of the situation for Yale is that the coaches cannot strengthen this weak spot. Inability on the part of Forbes to play a good, defensive game, the mediocre ability of Erwin or Hockenberger and the poor condition of Cates makes a bad combination in this wing.

Whether "Tad" Jones will get a chance at quarter after the game that Hutchinson played Saturday, however, is a different proposition. Jones may be saved for next year, as this is Hutchinson's last year in college. Yale is counting on a very much harder game from Harvard than the Tigers played.

M'GOVERN MAY BOX BRITT

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Terry McGovern vs. Jimmy Britt in a six-round bout at Philadelphia will likely be the next pugilistic tidbit served up in the East.

Willie Britt, brother of the man who succumbed to Battling Nelson's punch, left for the coast yesterday, and before departing said that his brother would accept a match with the Brooklynite if the latter had not come to terms with Nelson in the meantime. This is a practical guarantee that the match will take place as from the statements of Nelson's manager, Nolan, it is quite evident the chances of his man meeting McGovern are extremely slim.

HAS BILL REID HELD BACK TRUMP CARD?

The cold and unpleasant conviction that from all signs and tokens Harvard is doomed to another defeat at the hands of the Yale football eleven on Soldiers Field next Saturday has laid its icy hand upon the student body at Cambridge, despite a warming hope that will steal in that Coach Reid has a trump card up his sleeve yet, and that he will spring a surprise upon the football world next Saturday.

There is no real reason for this persistent hope except that the students believe in Reid, that he has been working tremendously hard this Fall and that up to the present he has shown no great results. There has been no intimation from any one that Harvard will spring anything new against Yale, but hope is a hard thing to crush in the breast of an undergraduate world.

It is not so much Harvard's inability to win from Dartmouth that has brought Harvard rooters up with such a sharp halt, but the convincing manner in which the Elis trounced Princeton.

Harvard's Weak Spots.

White and Leonard were both weak spots in the Harvard team against Dartmouth that will be eliminated before Yale is faced. Fullback, with Harrison or Carr playing, will be stronger than it was with Lockwood.

The Dartmouth team that faced Harvard was a very strong eleven, playing its best game of the year. Harvard's work Saturday in carrying the ball straight down the field forty-seven yards for a touchdown when she was six points to the bad, and her stand on her own fifteen-yard line, were both magnificent pieces of work, and both showed strength. It has been steadily felt at Cambridge this Fall that the great game that Yale was playing against the smaller teams would prove to be a bubble and burst before the end of the season. But now there's not time enough left for it to burst and Harvard is face to face with a great Yale team.

Players and Coaches Quiet.

Still the memories of how Carl Marshall's team "came back" in the last week of its season in 1903 have not yet been forgotten at Harvard. The players and coaches are keeping very quiet at Cambridge. There will be two more scrimmages for the Crimson players before they line up against Yale. The remainder of the time will be spent in perfecting the plays that will be used against Yale and in getting every man individually fit for the great struggle of the year.

The playing of "Buck" Harrison at fullback in the game against Dartmouth was one of the bright spots of the day for Harvard. Harrison got into the game with a dash and confidence that was a very great aid in pulling the rest of the team together. He played with great strength, both on the offense and defense, especially on the latter. He weighs 192 pounds and is every inch a fighter. Harrison's game Saturday was not so finished as it might be, but this can, to a large extent, be remedied by a week of coaching. Harrison came out of the Dartmouth game in excellent condition, as did all the Harvard men with the exception of Hanley and Lockwood. The former twisted his weak ankle. Lockwood's injury was very slight.

Carr's Leg Not Healed.

Carr will begin work to-day in an endeavor to get into shape for Saturday's contest, though his sore leg is not yet completely healed. It is most probable that either he or Harrison, or both, will play against Yale Saturday as Harvard's fullback.

Neither Leary nor Knowlton gave exhibitions as ends that could stand alongside of the work of either of the Dartmouth men, Glaze or De Angelis. Still they will probably be the final choices here against Yale. Brill and Squires are fixtures at tackles, with Burr and Kersburg most likely as guards. Bartol Parker is undoubtely the best centre on the Harvard squad.

Starr Choice for Quarter.

Starr will, beyond doubt, be first choice for quarter, with Newhall no mean substitute. Leonard was so weak in carrying the ball Saturday that there is small doubt but that Foster will be used here with Fisher Nesmith as substitute. Hurley and Wendell look like first and second man for right half.

Nearly the entire Harvard squad were taken on a long automobile ride yesterday afternoon.

Best Football Games Booked For Saturday

- Harvard vs. Yale at Soldiers Field.
- Pennsylvania vs. Columbia at Philadelphia.
- Brown vs. Dartmouth at Springfield.
- Carlisle vs. Washington and Jefferson at Pittsburg, Pa.
- West Point vs. Syracuse at West Point.
- Annapolis vs. Virginia Poly at Annapolis.
- Holy Cross vs. University of Vermont at Worcester.

TUFTS FINE PROSPECTS.

The Tufts varsity basketball team is fast getting into condition for the season's work. The team this year is well organized and a good season is looked for.

Captain Charles T. Dwelly, '07, of Arlington, who captained last year's team, has been re-elected this season. He is by far the best guard in the Medford college and one of the fastest men in a number of years.

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Without the Use of the Knife

Male Pelvic Diseases

Cured by my original Pelvic Methods. NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY without the use of stimulative remedies. All rectal and bladder troubles successfully treated. X-Ray examinations. Consultation and advice free. If you are responsible, I am willing to wait for my fee until a cure is effected. Write for improved symptom blank for home treatment. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1 only.

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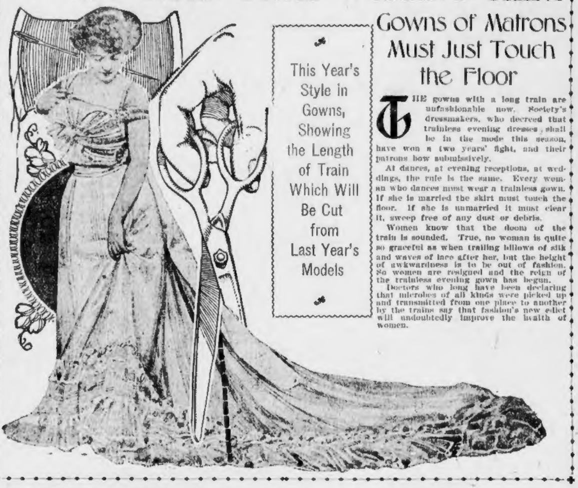
PRICE $1.00

$2 **To Cure Private Diseases** A cure guaranteed or money refunded. Why pay more? I cure **Blood Poison** and all private diseases. All communications strictly confidential. **I will restore lost vigor in young or old.** Free consultation. Hours 10 to 7; Sun. 2 to 5. **DR. HAYDEN Medical Co., [illegible] Tremont Street**

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

DAME FASHION RUTHLESSLY CLIPS THE TRAIN FROM WOMAN'S SKIRT

Gowns of Matrons Must Just Touch the Floor



This Year's Style in Gowns, Showing the Length of Train Which Will Be Cut from Last Year's Models

THE gowns with a long train are unfashionable now. Society's dressmakers, who decreed that trainless evening dresses shall be in the mode this season, have won a two years' fight, and their patrons bow submissively.

At dances, at evening receptions, at weddings, the rule is the same. Every woman who dances must wear a trainless gown. If she is married the skirt must touch the floor. If she is unmarried it must clear it, sweep free of any dust or debris.

Women know that the doom of the train is sounded. True, no woman is quite so graceful as when trailing billows of silk and waves of lace after her, but the height of awkwardness is to be out of fashion. So women are resigned and the reign of the trainless evening gown has begun.

Doctors who long have been declaring that microbes of all kinds were picked up and transmitted from one place to another by the trains say that fashion's new edict will undoubtedly improve the health of women.

Why Not Start Your Christmas Shopping Early, This Year?

By Katherine James

HOW about Christmas shopping?

All done? No? What—not even commenced?

Oh, foolish and inconsiderate people!

Why, don't you know that every hour that you delay you are making trouble for yourself and others? Oh, I know very well there are five long weeks until Christmas, but five weeks will fly so rapidly you can't keep pace with them.

Glance back over the past five weeks. It seems only day before yesterday.

The wise woman is out about her shopping early these days. She knows that it doesn't need Santa Clauses and mistletoe and holly to put Christmas gifts in the shops. She knows that just as lovely things adorn the counters now as will a month hence, and that she stands an infinitely better chance of getting what she wants to-day than to-morrow.

Besides, she has a much finer chance of exchanging what she gets if she finds she doesn't want it.

And between you and me, both of us being women, half the pleasure in shopping is the knowledge that the exchange system is in order.

It is really cruel to put off shopping until the eleventh hour.

It wears the shopper out, mentally and physically. It wastes her money. It cheats the people to whom the gifts are going, for they deserve more than a minute's consideration when something is to be bought for them.

It worries and frets the saleswomen, until they cannot properly fulfil their duties. It adds to the burdens of the men and horses who deliver the purchases. And, in fact, it makes a generally disagreeable state of affairs all along the line.

If the shopkeepers of Boston should join in one great petition to the women who are their largest patrons it would read something like this:

"Dear Women—Please do yourselves and us the justice to do your Christmas buying early. It will save money for you and for us. It will save trouble for everyone. It will cause us to feel for you a great gratitude which will be to your everlasting advantage."

The greatest trial of the merchant's life is how to handle holiday crowds. The shopping public alone can solve the problem for him.

Early buying would turn the trick. So, dear, good Boston women, listen.

If you want to be kind—shop early.

If you want to be happy—shop early.

If you want to get bargains—shop early.

If you have any regard for your own comfort and for the comfort of your fellow creatures—shop early.

If you have any humanity for the poor, overworked horses, who in rain and snow, over icy pavements, in the teeth of wintry blasts must take your purchases to you, start right in to-day on your holiday gift-buying campaign.

Make out your lists, and fill up your purse. The shops will do the rest.

And when the last days come and the streets are choked with people and the shops are thick with surging crowds of wearied, worried humanity, taste the sweetness of standing calmly by and realizing the greatness of your wisdom. Not one of us is above enjoying the satisfaction of feeling thankful that we "are not as others are," when the others are foolish and uncomfortable.

GREAT BRITAIN NOW BOAS ANOTHER AMERICAN PEERE

LADY LEIGH

NEW BRITISH PEERESS WITH ONE OF HER FAVORITE DOGS AND HER CHOICEST STRING OF PEARLS

The recent death of Lord Francis Dudley Leigh gives the ancient barony to his young son, and thus raises another American to a place in Burke's Peerage. The new Lady Leigh was Francis Helene Forbes, daughter of Hon. H. M. Beckwith of New York.

Lady Leigh is most popular with her tenants. She is devoted to gardening, is very fond of dogs and is the possessor of some remarkable pearls.

Aching Hearts Need the Right Sort of Personal Sympathy

By Rev. Albert E. George

DAILY I receive letters from some forlorn, unhappy soul. Many of these letters come from people who through no fault of their own are almost crushed with their respective burdens.

They do not seek material help, but human sympathy. They are willing to do anything to help themselves.

What is your relation to these sufferers in mind? Do not say, as long as you can take care of yourself, that is as much as you can do.

Your relation to them is one of sympathy. A kind word goes a long way towards making many people happy and resigned. Many troubles are the result of family differences. The father often loses his head, and throws the mother and children upon the world.

Many people are unequally yoked together. They were married in haste, and are now repenting in leisure.

But the mother has kept the family together and concealed her sorrow. At last it weighs heavily upon her. She wants someone to confide in. Your sympathy and co-operation would send a ray of light into her life.

Would you humiliate her by letting her go to some charitable society, and have her name enrolled upon the card system as one unfortunate and weary of the struggle?

A little effort and interest on your part would spare her this humiliating experience.

Many are doing this. The work of individual sympathy needs recruits. Charitable societies in Boston are many.

We depend too greatly upon their doing a work which the individual could often accomplish in a more effective manner. When a person is unfortunate, do not drive him into an appeal to a charitable society!

Why, this is their object, you claim.

If this is said merely to excuse your lack of interest and sympathy, it is absolutely cruel. The work of charitable societies should be the extreme measures of life. We should do all we can to lessen the number of such organizations, and cut down the expenses of clerical assistance.

It takes more to run them than a well-ordered business. Everybody knows this that has anything to do with them.

Individual sympathy and help is what the intelligence of this century should emphasize. Your advice and sympathy given at opportune times will do more to correct the faults of others, and put them upon their feet.

You think that giving money to a charitable society this coming Thanksgiving will appease your scruples about doing good.

Suppose you take a little time and find a worthy case in your neighborhood, and give it such material aid as will make that household happy upon this feast of Thanksgiving.

You show by this act your personal interest. This is what the unfortunate and downcast need. The very people requiring sympathy and aid suffer in silence.

They are ashamed of their condition. They are too proud to detail their trouble before the world.

Do you blame them? Put yourself in their place. The world needs more sympathy from each individual.

The truly religious spirit will seek this outlet for its convictions and if every fortunate individual would exercise a personal interest, there would be fewer broken hearts around us.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XI.

A Miracle in Boats

ON came the little barks of the enemy, bobbing over the ocean like corks.

There seemed to be at least fifty of them.

"I thought so," he said, "Hunston isn't there."

"Trust him to take no chances when there are natives to get killed for him," said Parsons. "What are we going to do, Jack?"

"Do," said Jack. "That is a pretty sort of a question. Do, indeed. I can stand torpedoes and cannibals, and that sort of thing, but when a whole regiment comes after me in a half a hundred boats the thing to do is to get out as speedily as possible."

"Yes," said Steel, "but how?"

Jack pointed to the boat which had brought Steel and Parsons to the island.

"There," said he, "is a boat with a pair of man's sized oars in it. These fellows have nothing but paddles, and there probably isn't a gun among them. It would, of course, be beautifully romantic to stay here and sell our lives at the cost of four or five times our number of South Sea Islanders, but it wouldn't be good sense. Come on."

He had already started toward the boat, and Steel and Parsons were quick to follow them.

They made short work of the launching of the boat, and soon were pulling for dear life around the island.

They had hardly got clear of the surf line when a shout from the foremost of the boats told them that they had been discovered by the natives.

"Let them come," said Jack, who was pulling steadily at one of the oars, "we can keep that up for an hour we will make that large island over there. Our yacht ought to be somewhere thereabouts, oughtn't she?"

"Yes," said Parsons, "she's in the bight just back of that long point that makes out from the main shore, and looks blue in the distance, but it's a good ten miles away."

"All the better," said Jack. "We'll get some of these gentlemen to follow us, perhaps, and have the satisfaction of making prisoners of them."

"But," said Steel, suddenly, "supposing Hunston puts out after us with his launch?"

Jack smiled grimly.

"I don't know what kind of a pilot Hunston has got," he said. "But if he has a sane one the yacht will not follow us. And if she does, he will have to get another boat."

They had now pulled well away from the first of the little boats, and it was plain that their pursuers were discouraged, for many of the craft had turned back toward the launch, while others were resting on their paddles.

"Why will he need another boat, Jack?" asked Steel.

"Simply because," said Jack, "it is impracticable for two bodies of matter to occupy the same space at the same time.

"For instance, if the keel of that old Spanish gunboat tries to get into the position now occupied by the coral reef you see the waves breaking over just ahead, Hunston will get a lesson in natural philosophy. It can't be done."

"By thunder, he's going to try it!"

This from Parsons, who was watching the gunboat with his glass.

Jack looked toward the vessel.

Sure enough her anchor was up and the bone in her teeth showed that she was under way.

As Jack watched her she slowly swung round and headed for the boat in which our friends were making their escape.

"About the first thing she'll do will be to bang at us with those smooth bores," said Parsons, with apprehension.

"Let her bang," said Jack, never pausing in his rowing. "You saw how how much damage she did when we were stationary on land. I'll take a chance on that."

He had hardly spoken when he saw a puff of smoke at the ship's bow, and a ball came ricocheting over the water.

It went wide, however, and so did a dozen that she sent after it.

At last Hunston ceased firing, and for some time there was no evidence of hostility on the part of the pursuing craft, which all the time drew nearer.

Jack was extremely well satisfied.

"Just five minutes, he said; "just five minutes is all I want. We're now right over a reef, and as soon as that old-fashioned, deep-draught vessel hits the edge of it there will be plenty for Mr. Hunston to do without firing on a row-boat."

He now relaxed his efforts at the oars and waited, watching the boat closely.

"Hello!" he called out suddenly. "I was a little too early in my prophecy. He's got somebody aboard that knows a thing or two, and incidentally he's got a most remarkable boat."

"In heaven's name," gasped Parsons, "what is he doing?"

"Something I never saw before," said Jack, who, despite the seriousness of the situation, was unable to conceal his admiration for Hunston's ingenuity. "He's raising his ship."

It was true enough.

The boat had previously ridden low in the water.

Now she was hove to, and our friends could see her gradually rising until her gunwale appeared to tower sixteen feet above the water.

"It's the greatest scheme I ever heard of," said Jack.

"She's been water ballasted, and now he's pumping out the ballast so as to make her draught light enough to get her over the reef. A boat like that in fair weather can go wherever we can. It cooks our goose, I guess, but it certainly is a fine piece of work. That Hunston is a wonder."

"Wonder nothing," said Parsons. "Sitting there and singing his praise isn't going to help us any. What are we going to do when he gets her bailed out and starts over the reef. Better begin to think about that awhile, Mr. Harkaway."

"I don't see that we can do anything," said Jack coolly.

"Do you mean to say that you don't care whether she runs us down and sinks or captures us?" broke in Steel.

"Certainly I care," replied Jack, still gazing at the vessel, which now rode high above the water and had resumed her headway. "But what is a man going to do against ingenuity like that. We'll at least have the satisfaction of knowing that we were beaten by brains, and that's something."

The lad's coolness astonished his companions, and yet as far as they could see there was now no way of escape, and a few minutes more they must either be killed or taken prisoners by the cruel Hunston.

TO BE CONTINUED

TO THE YOUNG READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

"LAZINESS travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him." Among Benjamin Franklin's many aphorisms there is none more worthy of note than the above. When ever you are tempted to spend your time idly think of what he said. Remember that habits are formed when you are young, and the boy who shirks his lessons or his daily task or even shirks his share of the sports is forming a habit of laziness which may spoil his whole life.

JACK HARKAWAY, JR.

For Those In Trouble

Aid and Advice

By Rev. A. E. George

"A TROUBLED Woman, Dorchester:

Your married life has been unhappy. After four years your husband deserts you and you are left with three children. To provide for them and keep the home, you spare nothing, and have undertaken to make them comfortable. Then your husband turns up. He declares he is sorry, and you take him back for the sake of the children.

There is no real change in him. He is tricky, and uses his opportunity of getting once more into your home life to torment you with unjust accusations, to poison the children's minds, and make them think he is a saint and you are a sinner.

Beside working hard daily at dressmaking, and providing for the children as you are doing, he is going about, not merely idle, but revengeful. He threatens to shoot you, and tells the children to bother you all they can.

Well, he has lost the first instincts of humanity, and when a husband gets into the condition that you describe, he is not worthy of any mercy.

You need not worry over his threats. He can be made amenable to the law at any time you care to apply it.

There is no use of trying to live with such a husband in the first place. You have reasonably tried him, and he is found wanting.

As he has forced you to leave him, he can be compelled to support you, if he is able to do so.

"N.," WESTWOOD:

You tell me that you and your wife have had a quarrel.

In the first place, do not make too much out of a family jar. People who have lived sixty years of married life and never had a difference are people who have had a quarrel but are afraid to tell it.

In the second place, you are to make some concessions. You know that habit began and has continued your trouble.

Turn over a new leaf and read the funeral service over the past. Your wife must not rake up what has happened and keep twitting you with it. A wife that keeps telling her husband all the time how bad he has been must never expect him to do better.

This is just where many a wife blunders. Tell him what he ought to do, and above all give him some encouragement to do it.

"Bear and forbear" will be a good motto to put up in the parlor. Look at it every night and morning. Get up and make the kitchen fire under its inspiration, and your wife will make better coffee when she sees you are around trying to help her.

"A. P. R.," Worcester:

You are mistaken about pauperism in Boston.

Pauperism, according to the statistics of the Board of Overseers, has declined. Each deserving family is receiving $18.85 more than in 1884, or $6,001 more is spent to care for 2,248 families than was spent in 1884 to care for 4,403 families.

You will see by this statement that pauperism at this rate will be eventually wiped out of Boston if the same progress is made in the next decade. If the panic of 1907-8 prophesied by Rockefeller be true, as a result of overproduction, why, then, more encouraging figures will have a setback. But at present it is safe to say pauperism is on the constant decline in Boston.

"MRS. P. L. S.," Reading:

I do not see how you can bring a suit against a person for presenting a bill on the street. Many of us could easily dodge our debts under the protection of such a law, but I am afraid there is no such opportunity. To be dunned on a postal card makes the sender liable to a fine.

"MISS M. W.," Melrose:

Your kind words and appreciation of the work going on in this column I value. The address of that physician has been filed for future reference.

FREE TURKEYS FOR THE BEST THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Prize Menu Contest Arouses Widest Interest Among the Housewives of All New England

IF YOUR menu and recipe have not yet appeared in print, do not lose heart. The "Turkey Editor" has been literally swamped with letters—over 500 were received yesterday.

However, every contestant in this interesting contest may feel sure that every letter will be carefully passed upon, and the best will be selected each day.

Address your letter to "Turkey Editor," BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

The prize birds will be selected from the extensive Thanksgiving stock of the Blackstone Provision Company, Nos. 66-68-70 Blackstone street.

Oyster Patties.
Roast Turkey, Giblet Sauce.
Cranberry Sauce.
Cold Ham Sliced.
Sweet Potatoes. Mashed Potatoes.
Squash. Celery.
Boiled Onions.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Plum Pudding. Foamy Sauce.
Ice Cream.
Fruit. Raisins. Nuts.
Tea. Coffee.

OYSTER PATTIES

Roll puff paste about two inches thick, cut with a large cutter, and then with a smaller cutter; cut out the centre, leaving rim around it about one and one-half inches. When you have cut all you want take the pieces which you have cut from the centres and roll about one-half inch thick; cut this out with a large cutter and wet with cold water; lay the rims on these and bake in a quick oven about twenty-five minutes. Put one quart of oysters in a basin with their own liquor and let them boil three minutes. Season with a little salt, pepper and a heaping spoonful of butter. Fill the shells with this and serve immediately. MISS HELEN R. LYONS.

No. 786 Mt. Auburn street, Watertown.

Oysters on Half Shell.
Amber Soup.
Olives. Salted Almonds. Pickles.
Roast Turkey. Giblet Sauce.
White and Graham Bread.
Cranberry Sauce. Celery. Cauliflower.
Mashed Potatoes. Glazed Sweet Potatoes.
Boiled Onions. Stewed Squash.
Pineapple Sherbet.
Broiled Quail. French Peas. Currant Jelly.
Lettuce Salad.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Ice Cream. Cake.
Frozen Milk Punch.
Cheese.
Fruit. Nuts. Coffee.

LETTUCE SALAD

Take the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, add salt and mustard to taste; mash it fine; make a paste by adding a dessertspoon of olive oil or melted butter (use butter always when it is difficult to get fresh oil); mix thoroughly, and then dilute by adding gradually a teacup of vinegar, and pour over the lettuce. Garnish by slicing another egg and laying over the lettuce.

MRS. TIMOTHY CREMEN,
No. 21 Sturbridge street, Mattapan, Mass.

Bisque of Lobster.
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potato. Boiled Onions.
Boiled Squash. Pumpkin Pickles.
Celery. Pickled Peaches.
Plum Pudding, Whipped Cream.
Squash Pie. Apple Pie.
Pumpkin Pie. Mince Pie.
Chicken Pie. Cranberry Pie.
Nuts. Raisins. Olives.
Assorted Cakes. Assorted Fruits.
Tea.

CRANBERRY PIE

One quart fresh cranberries chopped fine, one dessertspoon cornstarch, two cups sugar, one-half cup molasses, small piece butter. Mix together and pour on one and one-half cups boiling water. After it begins to boil, boil hard for twenty-five minutes, stirring occasionally to keep from burning. Bake with under crust fluted around the edge. Decorate top with tart rings. Do not pour the mixture on plate to bake until slightly cool. This will make two large or three small pies.

MRS. LYMAN B. HARTFORD.
Berlin, N. H.

Oysters on the Half Shell.
Consomme Princesse.
Cronstades of Lobster, Newburg.
Apple Charlotte. Frozen Tom and Jerry.
Roast Turkey, Giblet Sauce.
Cranberry Jelly.
Cauliflower a la Creme.
Cucumbers. Olives. Radishes. Chow-Chow.
Mashed Potatoes. Boiled Sweet Potatoes.
Celery.
Plum Pudding. Hard Sauce.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Washington Cake.
Nuts. Raisins. Crackers. Cheese.
Black Coffee.

WASHINGTON CAKE

Two cups flour, one and one-half of sugar, one cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, three eggs, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, one-half pound raisins, one-quarter pound citron, one-half teaspoon ground cinnamon, one-half of a nutmeg.

MRS. L. G. BRIAND.
No. 70 Rockland street, Roxbury.

Oysters on the Half Shell.
Olives. Salted Almonds. Celery. Radishes.
Consomme Royal.
Boiled Halibut, Sauce Hollandaise.
Roast Turkey, Chestnuts.
Sweet Potatoes. Cranberries.
Spanish Onions.
Pineapple Sherbet.
Grape Fruit Salad. Pumpkin Custards.
Biscuit Tortoni
Potato Ribbons. Mashed Potatoes.
Chocolate Cake.
Cheese. Raisins. Nuts. Bonbons.
Tea. Punch. Coffee. Claret.

POTATO RIBBONS

Wash and peel one-half dozen of potatoes, then slice into very thin ribbons. Place them in a frying basket and cook in boiling fat five or six minutes; sprinkle with salt and serve either hot or cold. Dress the dish with parsley or sprigs of watercress as desired.

MRS. EDWARD ROBERTS.
No. 30 Centre place, Jamaica Plain.

Celery Cream Soup.
Salmon Croquettes. White Sauce.
Roast Turkey. Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes.
Stuffed Onions.
Baked Squash.
Cold Slaw. Stuffed Olives.
Pumpkin Fanchonnettes.
Mince Pie. Prune Whip. Stuffed Dates.
Cheese. Fruit. Coffee.

PUMPKIN FANCHONNETTE

A cup and a half of dry sifted pumpkin, mixed with half a cup of rich milk or cream, two eggs, beaten light; two tablespoonfuls of molasses, two of melted butter, half tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and scant half teaspoonful of salt. Put into pastry lined tins and bake twenty-five minutes.

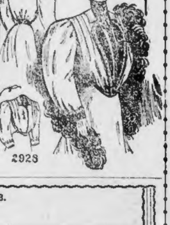
MRS. V. A. MAYER,
No. 19 Rawson road, Norfolk Downs.

FRIDAY'S PRIZE WINNER

MRS. E. A. GORE, Day Nursery, Quincy

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A SMART EFFECT IN A SHORT COAT



No. 2,928—The Eton is especially popular this season, and such happy combinations of material and garniture are used in their creation that these small outer garments are really most fetching. Backward turning tucks confine the fulness in front, while revers and vest can be used or not as one desires. Black Panama with belt, revers and cuffs of panne velvet outlined with fancy braid and a vest of Russian embroidery in gay colors proves a most attractive jacket. Broadcloth in hunter's green, serge or lady's cloth may be used. For the medium size three yards of 44-inch material are needed.

Pattern No. 2,928 is in five sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust measure.

Send **10** cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,923.

SIZE...

NAME...

ADDRESS...

> *I came to New York by way of Paris just to kiss my son.*

> *I do not play Ibsen; I do not understand him or realize his women.*

> *You must not take my portrait by flashlight. It would be too ugly.*

rah ernhardt ays:

Sarah Says She is Sixty Years Old, but She Does Not Look Over Thirty.

Asked Where She Found Time to Write a Play—"I Have Many Leisure Moments."

Sarah Bernhardt, marvellous actress, painter, sculptor, writer and, if her latest ambition is realized, architect also arrived in New York yesterday from France on La Touraine

She was whirled away for Chicago on the Twentieth Century limited, but before she left she was interviewed for the BOSTON AMERICAN by Henry Pene Du Bois, the famous art critic.

By Henri Pene du Bois.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—"Oh, I had to kiss my son, Maurice," was Sarah Bernhardt's quick reply to the question why she had come to New York from Montevideo, in South America, by way of Paris. And she had an air of thinking. "What an odd question!"

She was seated in a gilt arm chair, where she had pretended to rest for fifteen minutes. But she had not rested. She had written a long cable dispatch to Maurice. Her feet reclined on another arm chair. She was a precious object wrapped in furs.

The wide border of brown fur at the hem of her gown was held by her pointed fingers at her ankle. The low-cut boot, with very high heel and very pointed toe, had buckles of gold. Her lace-edged handkerchief on her lap had a large spot of red.

It came off her lips, which she had rouged in the traditional manner of mimics—Pierrot, Columbine, Harlequin—to show that they were roughed. Her cheeks were not powdered; their brown pallor was youthful and healthy. Her hair was blonde as wheat, fluffy, abundant.

Under their light her eyes were green as jade. They seemed to be full of little golden dots which were thoughts of a Maurice. It is for him that she makes a fortune every year. He married a princess, but they are separated. He has two daughters who adore their actor-grandmother.

Must Count Double on Age.

They talk like her and know the grace of her inimitable gestures. But it is difficult to realize, when she holds her head in a certain way which is hers exclusively, that she is more than thirty years old. She says, "I am sixty," and you reply, "You count double—thirty years of days and thirty years of nights."

"Maurice is well," she says joyfully. "Here is news of him. He wrote a good play, you know. It was 'With Fire and Sword,' and taken from Sienkiewicz's novel." It is vain to tell her that it was not a good play, that she wasted the wealth of an empire in producing it, that she loves Maurice indulgently.

"Why don't you play Ibsen?" she is asked, with the thought that Ibsen's mothers are not at all like her.

"Because I do not understand him," she replied. "The women that he shows do things that I cannot realize. There is the one that abandons her children, for example. He tells me that I do not understand because I do not read him naively. I don't. I can't. It seems to me that he does not mean what he says.

"I persist in seeing sympols where he intended only facts. Then the mentality of his country is very different from the mentality of mine. I concede that he is a master of the stage, a very great man. But he does not write plays for me. He and I have talked together about that for hours."

Talked with Irving.

"Oh, do you remember the time when you had a talk in English with Henry Irving which lasted all the night?" she was asked.

"Yes," she replied, "and I said that his English pronunciation was not excellent. And you made big eyes at me. And the next day a professor at Cambridge, a friend of yours, said that I was right. Who was that Cambridge man? I have verified what he said often since then."

"You mean Walter Pater," she was asked.

"Yes," she replied. "I ought to remember him, since his name was that of a French artist of the eighteenth century, who painted like Watteau. But the Philistines do not like your Walter Pater; they say that they can't read him. I suppose that he was never sorry for that. They can read, in France, Sarcy, and in the United States who?" She looked at me with narrow cat-like eyes.

"I refuse to answer," I replied. "Where did you hear of Irving's death?"

"Off Deckar, on the way from South America," she replies. "It grieves me deeply. He was such an artist. England does honor to itself by paying homage to him. Since there is a Westminster Abbey, it is right that he should be there. Oh, I adore the English!"

"Then the Anglo-French alliance," I began.

Loves Land of Shakespeare.

"Is a grand achievement," she continued. "We should be very inartistic in France if we didn't love the land of Shakespeare."

"Especially when you realize that he was a Frenchman, whose name was Jacques Pierre,' some one said.

"And Voltaire said of him that he was a drunken savage?" another added.

"A barbarian, I think he meant. Well, it's a compliment. I am not to play Hamlet this time. When I played it here it was not liked. I am very sorry, for I put into it my heart and my mind entire. I think of Hamlet as of a very young man. It is a woman's part.

"I should like to play also Rostand's 'Samaritaine' here. It is his best work, and I know that it would be favored by the Americans. But the experts say that it is impossible to put Christ on the stage here, and Christ is a personage of 'La Samaritaine.'"

"When are you to play another Rostand drama?" she was asked.

"I am to play 'Jeanne d'Arc' as soon as the vogue of 'La Sorciere' is to cease," she replied. "The themes of the two plays conflict. Both deal with a trial for witchcraft."

"You have written an 'Adrienne Lecouvreur,' which you are to play here?" I suggested.

Many Leisure Moments.

"I wrote it," she replied, "from an incident in the life of that eighteenth century actress, related by Henri De La Pommeraye—you may have heard his name. He was not a great writer. He was mediocre enough to be popular. Where did I find time to write a play? Why, I have many leisure moments."

"Then you are to play here 'La Sorciere,'" which Mrs. Patrick Campbell played—" I began.

"Splendidly, I am sure," she interrupted.

"I don't know," I replied.

"Then you are to play 'La Dame Aux Camelias,' Hugo's 'Angelo,' with a pavane and a madrigal by Reynaldo Hahn; 'Fedora,' 'La Femme de Claude,' one of Duse's triumphs"—Sarah Bernhardt expected this malicious thrust, for she parried it with an impenetrable face—"'Phedre,' 'Magda' and 'La Tosca?'" I asked.

"You have the repertoire complete," she replied.

Her enthusiasm was evident. The room was crowded with young women, young men who were strenuous, persons who were in a hurry to take her photograph by flashlight, servants who feared that she might be too late for the special railway train that was waiting for her at the Grand Central Station. Immovable, her pointed fingers holding at her ankle the fur border of her gown, she seemed nevertheless to be more active than all the other persons that were there.

Posed for Flashlight.

"You must not take my portrait by flashlight," she said. "It would be too ugly. It would make me seem to be short and stout. Then, I want to select a pose. It is one's duty to give a fair picture of one's self. No, I shall not pose, and your madrigals are vain."

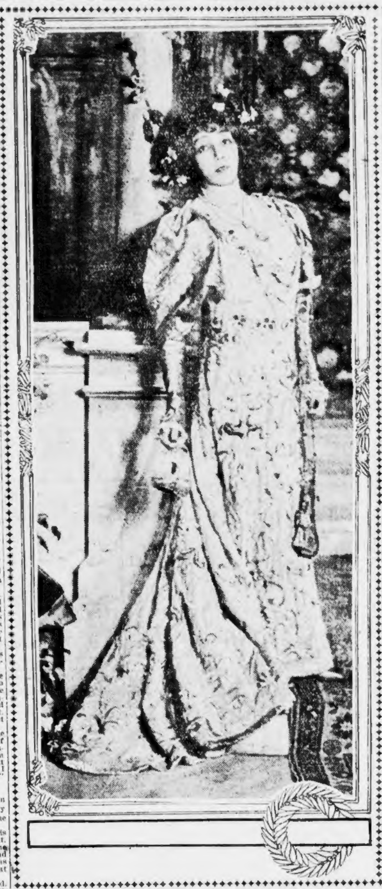
But she posed with infinite good nature.

"To reward her, M. De Max, her leading man, put roses in her hand. He wore a large ring at his first finger. He told me that he was a Roumanian and that he had been trained to become a diplomat. I noticed that his face had the classic lines of a Greek medal.

"M. de Max plays admirably," Sarah Bernhardt said.

BERNHARDT SPECIAL TEARS THROUGH ERIE AT 60-MILE CLIP

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 20.—The Sarah Bernhardt special train of four cars, carrying the theatrical company and properties, passed through here at 9:38 a. m., Eastern time, over the Lake Shore Railroad. The train maintained a rate of sixty miles an hour through the city, and if the present schedule is kept up Bernhardt will reach Chicago in ample time to begin her American tour at Chicago to-night.



SARAH BERNHARDT AS "LA TISBE."

This photograph of the famous French actress shows her in the role she portrayed in Victor Hugo's "Angelo, Tyrant of Padua," one of her more recent successes.

HOW MME. BERNHARDT LOOKS NOW

An erect woman past her youth, of middle height, with a proud carriage of the head and quick, certain movements. Her face is beginning to draw into wrinkles and lines. Two ridges running obliquely down from the nose define her cheeks, which are beginning to hang just a little. About the mouth there are wrinkles, and the flesh is beginning to purse into rolls under her chin. Her great full eyes are as clear as ever, but there are dark spots at their inner corners which make her face look tired. She wore no makeup yesterday except plenty of face powder. Her complexion has lost its brilliancy. Her thin lips are still red. It was always the chief flaw in her beauty that her smile revealed the gums above her upper teeth. The gums have fallen in a little now, so that she appears oldest when she smiles. Her hair shows the effect of her ten-year fight against the advance of age. It is dull red, oddly streaked with blond, but here and there a strand has beaten the beauty maker and turned gray. The hair is lustreless.

HIGH FINANCE NATION'S PERIL SAYS GLADDEN

Declares Predatory Wealth Is Growing Faster Than Any Other Form.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 20.—Rev. Washington Gladden of Columbus, speaking before the Conference of Religions on "The Relations of Moral Teachers to Predatory Wealth," dealing with so-called "tainted" money, said:

"Predatory wealth is wealth which has been gained by plunder rather than by legitimate commerce, and which is used to promote the facilities of plunder. It has not been won in open and honorable competition, but by getting unfair and generally unlawful advantages, by secret agreements and rebates, by the manipulation of railway and government officials, by the liberal use of money to influence legislation and subsidize the press, by using trust funds for private purposes, by arts which corrupt character and destroy the foundations of the social order.

"Blight Upon National Life."

"The existence of a class of men who have gained vast wealth by such methods can hardly be disputed. At this moment, in several of the States of the Union, a large number of persons belonging to this class are under investigation by the courts and the legislative committees; a score or more of them are under indictment in Chicago, and four of these have already come into court and pleaded guilty to an indictment whose penalty, if indicted, would be imprisonment in a felon's cell.

"The astounding revelations of the insurance investigation in New York and the rottenness that has been discovered in the municipal governments of St. Louis and Minneapolis and Grand Rapids and Milwaukee and Philadelphia make it rather childish to deny the existence of a class of rich men whose presence is a menace to liberty and a blight upon the national life.

Predatory Wealth Grows Rapidly.

"But the ordinary American merchant or manufacturer is not, in intent or in fact, a thief or a plunderer. He does not wish to live by despoiling his fellows. He means to obey the laws of the land; he is not a briber or a corruptionist.

"With respect to predatory wealth, then, the function of the moral teachers is clear. It is their business to testify against it, to arouse the conscience of the nation to resist its encroachments. Has this function been fulfilled? Very imperfectly. This is proved by the fact that this particular kind of wealth has been growing of late, much faster than any other form of wealth.

"Many of our great daily newspapers, several of our most popular magazines, have been making a magnificent fight for public morality; political leaders have arisen here and there, who have spoken like prophets of God for righteousness and equity."

CHILD TERRIBLY BURNED AT PLAY

Little six-year-old Frances Elizabeth Tate, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Tate of No. 59 Dana avenue, Hyde Park, was terribly burned while playing near a blazing mattress, though her young sister, Gertrude, aged nine, tried bravely to save her.

Mrs. Tate had thrown an old mattress into the back yard and someone set it on fire. Later, screams were heard and Frances was seen to be a mass of flames. Her sister pulled off her coat in a vain endeavor to help.

The child's mother and James H. Powers ran to her aid and beat out the flames as best they could with their hands, but the clothes beneath were all on fire. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

ACTRESS BRIDE SEEKS HUSBAND

The young bride of Francis A. Cuddihy, head of the Cuddihy Stone Company, is seeking her husband. She has engaged Attorney Clarence W. Rowley to assist in the search and has advertised for her missing groom.

The marriage of young Cuddihy and Lillian Hallinan, one of the most attractive girls in the chorus of the "English Daisy" company, was a sensation a few months ago.

Cuddihy met Miss Hallinan and followed her to New York when she went there with the theatrical company.

Just after they were married the Cuddihy Stone Company went into bankruptcy. Frank Cuddihy left Boston for New York and remained with his bride just four months, when he disappeared. The jewels which his wife pawned to pay part of the expenses of their honeymoon have not yet been redeemed.

CHORUS GIRL IN SEARCH OF HER LOST HUSBAND

Married Roxbury Business Man in New York Last April.

LEFT AT END OF WEEK

Mrs. Francis A. Cuddihy, who was formerly a chorus girl, is searching for her husband, who is a well-known Roxbury business man and president of the J. J. Cuddihy Stone Company.

"I shall find my husband wherever he is, if it takes me until the next flood," said Mrs. Cuddihy. She was Lillian Hallinan when she danced and sang with Weber and Fields's English Daisy Company. It is said that Cuddihy met her first when she appeared with that company in the Globe Theatre in this city. They were married in New York in April last by an Alderman. Mrs. Cuddihy is the daughter of a New York contractor.

"I loved my husband," said Mrs. Cuddihy, "but he has not treated me right. I am determined to find him and come to some understanding regarding his position and mine."

Mr. and Mrs. Cuddihy lived in apartments in New York for a week after the wedding, and then the husband disappeared. He came to Boston and filed a petition in bankruptcy. His wife has heard that he has been seen in Texas. She came to Boston to make inquiries. She has employed an attorney to look after her interests, and an advertisement asking for information as to Cuddihy's whereabouts has been inserted in newspapers.

Cuddihy was well known in Boston. He drove a smart turnout and bought many flowers, jeweled trinkets, dinners and theatre tickets.

Mrs. Cuddihy says that she gave him a ring, watch and stick pin to pawn to get money for wedding expenses.

Alderman Marks of New York got a $20 fee for marrying the couple.

JACK LONDON'S RUSH FOR BRIDE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—While Miss Charmian Kittredge was speeding on a journey 2,000 miles across the continent to meet her betrothed in Chicago, Jack London, the day after the divorce from his first wife was finally granted, was spending a strenuous Sunday in the city to procure a marriage license and arrange an appointment with a justice of the peace.

"I now pronounce you man and wife," said Justice Grant, at 10 o'clock to-night, in his home at No. 918 Flournoy street, while the couple stood before him with clasped hands.

It was Sunday and the license clerk's office was deserted. But the author correspondent was not to be deterred by trifles. It took him four hours to find the license clerk, get that official to the City Hall, have the paper made out, rout out Justice Grant at his home and go through the ceremony.

HELPING HAND FAIR.

The annual fair and sale of the New England Helping Hand Society will be given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the vestry of the Park Street Church. This will be for the benefit of the Working Girls' Home.

FROM A BABY TO A WOMAN IN 48 HOURS

Strange Malady Transformed Girl Into Infant 6 Months Ago—Recovers.

ELECTION RESTORES MIND

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—In less than forty-eight hours Miss Mary Scally of Morristown, N. J., has developed from an eighteen-months-old baby to a young woman of nearly twenty years. She spent the day going about among her friends receiving their congratulations over her remarkable recovery from the peculiar malady which attacked her almost six months ago.

At that time Miss Scally, the daughter of Patrick Scally of MacCullough avenue, suffered a strange mental relapse. From a bright, active young woman, enjoying good health, Miss Scally suddenly became like a baby. She was hardly able to walk and appreciated nothing of what went on about her. She even had to be fed as an infant. If she were told to stand with face to the wall she would do so like a child, remaining in that position until she was called.

Excitement over the recent election it is believed caused her restoration to her normal condition.

MISSING GIRL FROM ASYLUM TRACED HERE

Mabel Neal, a "Trusty" at Danvers, Escaped Over a Week Ago

SEEN IN BOSTON FRIDAY

Mabel Neal, the prepossessing Newburyport young woman who has long been a "trusty" at the Danvers Insane Asylum and who escaped from that institution over a week ago, has been traced to Boston. Every effort is being exerted by the authorities to return her to the asylum.

The possible fate of the girl is giving the Danvers officials no end of worriment.

She was seen in this city last Friday morning. The asylum officials were at once notified, and the search, which had hitherto been confined to Salem and surrounding towns, was transferred to Boston. Her escape resulted naturally from the great degree of liberty she enjoyed. Miss Neal always acted so nearly normal that she was habitually accorded much more freedom than is given the average patient.

She is about thirty years old, but looks younger. It is feared that she may fall a prey to unprincipled persons. Before being committed to the Danvers asylum, she once left her home and was gone seven weeks before she was found.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Just a Reminder"
PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK OPENS
To-night at 7:30
TEEL'S MILITARY BAND OF BOSTON

NEW MUSIC NEW
The season's most popular vocal and instrumental successes, that sell regularly at 50c and 60c per copy.
17c Per Copy. Three Copies, Postpaid, for - - - - - 50c

VOCAL.
What Yo' Goin' to Do When the Rent Comes 'Round? (Henry Von Tilzer's latest and greatest Coon Song.)
Would You Care? (By Charles K. Harris, worthy successor to "I'm Wearing My Heart Away For You.")
Violette. (Great march song by the composer of "The Man Behind.")
In the Golden Autumn Time My Sweet Elaine. (By the writers of "Sweet Adeline" and "When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River.")
In the Valley That the Sunshine Never Leaves. (Splendid Ballad).
Fly Away, Birdie, to Heaven. (The latest from the pen of Chas. K. Harris and another "Always in the Way.")
God Made Me Happiest When He Made You. (Pretty lullaby).
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River.

VOCAL.
I Never Loved Another Girl As I Love You.
Making Eyes. (By writers of "Coax Me.")
I Like to Be An Angel.
Paddy's Day. (One of the prettiest songs published.)
She Waits By the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of "Blue Bell.")
My Irish Molly O. (Latest by the writers of "Bedelia.")
Dear Old Girl.
The Leader of the German Band.
Hearts. (By C. K. Harris.)
What the Brass Band Played.
Two Little Girls Loved One Little Boy.
Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie.
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great coon song.)
Keep a Little Cozy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
Good-by, Sweet Marie. (Latest by the writer of "Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by.")

INSTRUMENTAL.
Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes).
College Life March. (A Big HIT).
Laces and Graces. (By the composer of "Cosy Corner.")
Murmuring Water Waltzes. (By the composer of the famous "Wedding of the Winds.")
Patti Waltzes.
Yankee Grit. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")

INSTRUMENTAL.
A Twentieth Century Woman—March and Two-step.
Peter Piper March and Two-step. (By composer of "Polly Prim.")
A Trip to Niagara March and Two-step. (Like the "Chariot Race.")
The Troubadour Two-step Intermezzo. (By the composer of "The Gondolier.")
Dream of Heaven Waltz.
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie by Chas. D. Blake.)

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AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
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EVENINGS at 7:45 SHARP
LAST 6 DAYS
HAMLIN & MITCHELL'S Gorgeous Spectacle,
BABES —IN— TOYLAND
Music by Victor Herbert. Book by Glen MacDonough.
A Gladsome Feast of Melody. A Joyous Treat for Old and Young. The Greatest Children's Entertainment on the Stage.
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Full Details of the HARVARD-YALE GAME at the Matinee next Saturday.
NEXT WEEK
Brand New Edition of the Greatest of all Musical Plays.
THE WIZARD OF OZ
WITH MONTGOMERY and STONE and Original Company.
Tickets Now on Sale for THANKSGIVING MAT. & NIGHT.

$2.00 REDUCED Winter Rates
Boston -TO- New York VIA
JOY LINE
STEAMERS FROM PROVIDENCE
EVERY WEEK DAY AT 6:30 P. M.
Last connecting train from So. Terminal station at 5:03 p. m. Staterooms may be secured and tickets purchased at Boston Office, etc. 308 Congress St., near So. Terminal Station (Just over the bridge). Ask for information. Phone Main 6460. B. D. PITTS, Agt.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Second and Last Week of the Brilliantly Successful Production of
THE CRISIS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c. Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults. Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee. Next Week—BLUE JEANS.

PARK THEATRE
One Week Only. Eve'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
ARNOLD DALY'S COMPANY IN BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY
YOU NEVER CAN TELL
Thurs. Mat. Nov. 23 Dramatic Reading John Bull's Other Island
NEXT WEEK MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Mats. Sat. only at 2.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
N. C. GOODWIN
In a New Comedy Drama from Alfred Henry Lewis' Famous Book,
WOLFVILLE By CLYDE FITCH and WILLIS STEELL.
Reg. Colonial Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.
Extra Mat. Thanksgiving.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
TONIGHT—MAT. TOMORROW
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Picturesque Western Drama.
The Flaming Arrow
With Tribe of REAL INDIANS
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
N't w'k—Selma Herman in Queen of the Convicts

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 to 11 P. M.
The Howard Burlesquers, a flock of forty frisky fair ones, in the new musical burlesque, "The Never Sleep Associates." Troja, Fitzgibbon, Morse and Drislane, Steely, Doty and Coe, Cook and Sylvia, Emelie Benner and other varietyists.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, souvenir photographs of Alice Thornton.

PALACE
Gay Morning Glories Burlesquers
PRICES 10—20—25

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS
JOSEPH E. LUCKETT Offers
MACLYN ARBUCKLE
IN GEORGE ADE'S BEST COMEDY, THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
Ev'gs at 8. Carriages at 10:45.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

You Can Secure Seats To-day For YALE-HARVARD NIGHT Also Thanksgiving Performances
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
AS YE SOW
NOTICE PAPERS TO-MORROW
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Now Nearing Its THIRD MONTH
Popular Concert Every Sunday.

You Like to Laugh of Course? Then Go to Keith's This Week
Be sure to see the man from the plains with lasso and broncho.
The Welsons are the foremost European experts in their line.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor & Manager
"Lulu Glaser has the best thing she has yet appeared in."—American.
—LAST WEEK—
Eve'gs at 8. Last Matinee Sat. at 2.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
LULU GLASER
In Her Musical Comedy Success
MISS DOLLY DOLLARS
Next Week E. H. SOTHERN-JULIA MARLOWE in "TAMING OF THE SHREW."

"THE NEW LINE"
Boston to New York TROLLEY AND BOAT $1.75
Via Train and Boat $2.20
Steamers Frank Jones and Kennebec. Sunday service, commencing Nov. 5. Orchestras on Board Steamers
Tickets and Staterooms For Sale Only at VAN'S TICKET OFFICE, 235 Washington St.

CASTLE SQ.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Today at 8 P. M.
Sardou's Masterpiece
Diplomacy
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, Nov. 27—The Prisoner of Zenda

COLUMBIA
High School Girls Burlesquers
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
CHARLOTTE HUNT DU BARRY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—The Texas Ranger.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25
ELFIE FAY "The Belle of Avenue A"
Next Mon. Mat.—Dan Mason in "Gay New York"
Every Sunday Night—25c-50c Concert.

LYCEUM RICE & BARTON'S BIG CO.
Today 2.15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 20, 1905.

The Things One Prince Does Not Know

He'd Find Some of Them Out If Real Work Replaced His Theory

Prince Louis of Battenberg, nice, stoutish gentleman, brother-in-law of the Russian Czar, pensioner on the English people through his marriage to an English princess, has been talking.

He is affable, hair nicely cut, whiskers carefully trimmed, good natured smile—but there are some things he does not know.

For instance, he says that the two fleets now in New York harbor could easily destroy New York City in case of war.

That statement seems to be rather more decided and thorough than any action by the prince in the late Boer scuffle.

The prince means well when he tells us that in case of war New York would be at once destroyed. He desires a friendly feeling, and wants us to understand that we should love England—because if we did NOT love her she would send her fleets here and blow us up into the blue sky.

Battenberg does not know that with all the American defects there go certain virtues. For instance, the torpedoes scattered off our coast would ACTUALLY EXPLODE, if we wanted them to.

Our gunners are not the most respectful in the world. They cannot lift up one leg and grab at their forelocks in the true comic opera style of a good English gunner—but, on the other hand, they do HIT the things they aim at.

A country has its youth, like an individual. This is the youth of our country—and we must be in very bad condition if ever an antique party from the other side succeeds in beating us.

Thanks to IMMIGRATION, which brings in the brave and adventurous men of all countries, and thanks to the effect of the American climate and the American idea on our new citizens, we have such a supply of fighting material as would annoy seriously any attacking party.

If we should have a war with England, New York WOULD NOT BE DESTROYED. A few of William Waldorf Astor's houses might be blown up with shells bought by his income tax money paid in England—but that would not be serious. The final result of the war would be to give us a good American branch office in Europe, of which the principal city would be London.

When an English champion fought the green and inexperienced John L. Sullivan at the Crib Club in Boston, many long years ago, the Englishman was annoyed at Sullivan's appearance. "You could 'ave got me a better lookin' choppin' block," said he.

An hour or two later, when he recovered the consciousness abstracted from his ego by Sullivan's first blow, he remarked: "'E don't know nothing about fightin'. But 'e 'its too bloody 'ard."

If Battenberg's friends ever try to use this neighborhood for a "choppin' block," they will know why it is wiser to predict after the event.

Outside of his "old English" views on the ease with which this country could be thrashed, Battenberg seems to be a pleasant person. He is well brought up, comes close to having a sense of humor, and, unless McClellan, who was not elected Mayor the other day, should persist in his intention of spending public money on the prince, no one will complain of his presence here.

He is going about with a choice collection of Wall Street toadies who will make him think that there is no real democracy, or republicanism either, in this country.

But then it does not much matter what one English prince thinks—and our poor second-hand snobs must have SOME excitement.

The Lesson of a Battleship

The Government Built the Connecticut, and Built Her SUCCESSFULLY

At every session of Congress Washington is full of talkative lobbyists, who are hired to tell Senators and Representatives that the government CANNOT build battleships.

The lobbyists are working for the shipbuilding corporations, who want to build the ships THEMSELVES and get the profits.

The government has many expensive navy yards, but hitherto these have been maintained merely to repair warships and to UNDO THE WORK BADLY DONE BY PRIVATE CONCERNS.

A battleship costs several million dollars. There is a big profit in building one. Consequently the corporations could afford to pay a good deal of money keeping the government persuaded that the navy yards ought to be devoted to repair work alone.

But the battleship Connecticut, which was built by the government at the Brooklyn Navy Yard as an experiment, is now nearing SUCCESSFUL completion.

She has been built speedily and well, and the government has made the profit on her.

The work gave employment to a large number of men, who got good pay and worked reasonable hours.

The success of the experiment, you would naturally expect, would destroy the usefulness of the lobbyists and force the government hereafter to do its own shipbuilding.

But the agents of the builders are still at work, and they have persuaded many members of Congress and Navy Department officials that no more ships ought to be built by the government.

It is likely that no more construction will be done at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and that private concerns will again do the work, at exorbitant prices, which the government can do better in its own yards.

This would throw out of employment the hundreds of men now busy finishing the Connecticut and send them to other cities to find employment.

It would utterly destroy the prosperity of a good part of Brooklyn.

But it would re-establish the shipbuilders as bleeders of the public treasury and make more money for the promoters of the corporations to use in forming new shipbuilding trusts in Wall Street.

The Connecticut, when afloat, will furnish the people, who elect Representatives, a good argument for government ownership and construction. And if she is able permanently to discourage the concerns which sell rotten armor and defective engines to the government, she will perform a better service than by sinking any number of the warships of other countries.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $8.25 PER

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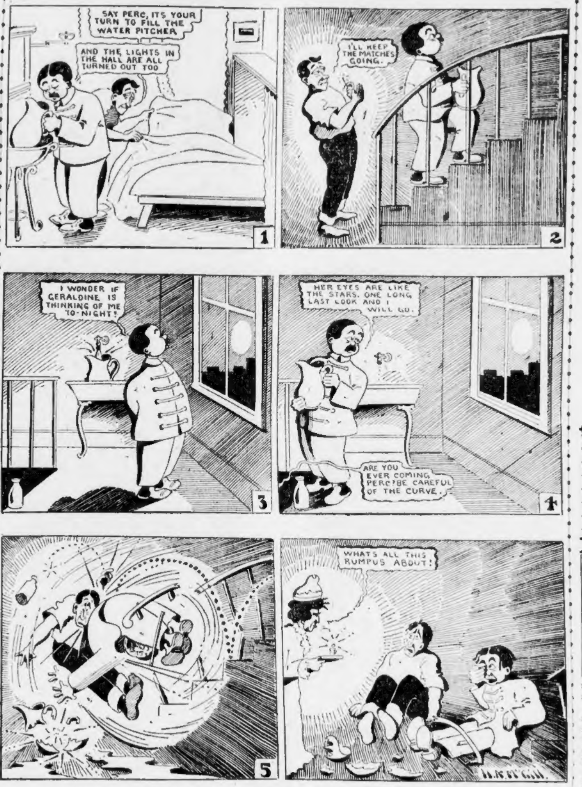
SAY PERC, ITS YOUR TURN TO FILL THE WATER PITCHER
AND THE LIGHTS IN THE HALL ARE ALL TURNED OUT TOO
1
I'LL KEEP THE MATCHES GOING.
2
I WONDER IF GERALDINE IS THINKING OF ME TO-NIGHT!
3
HER EYES ARE LIKE THE STARS. ONE LONG LAST LOOK AND I WILL GO.
ARE YOU EVER COMING PERC? BE CAREFUL OF THE CURVE.
4
5
WHATS ALL THIS RUMPUS ABOUT!

AND THE LIGHTS IN THE HALL WERE ALL TURNED OUT!

IN BUGVILLE

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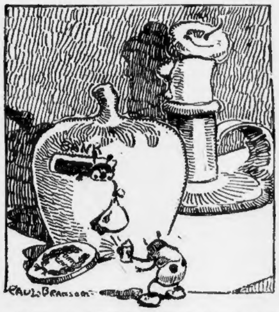
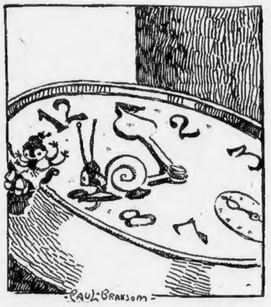


BURGLAR BUGS—My! won't the people be surprised to find all the cash gone from their treasury!



SNAIL—Goodness! I'm glad I caught this ride. Otherwise I'd never have been able to keep my appointment.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Was, Is and Yet-to-Be

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

"WAS," "Is" and "Yet-to-Be"
Were chatting over a cup of tea.
In tarnished finery smelling of musk
"Was" talked of people long turned to dust;
Of titles and honors and high estate,
All forgotten or out of date;
Of wonderful feasts in the long ago,
Of pride that perished with nothing to show.
"I loathe the present," said *Was*, with a groan;
"I live in pleasures that I have known."
Then *Yet-to-Be*, in a gown of gauze,
Looked over the head of musty *Was*,
And gazed far off into misty space
With a rapt expression upon her face;
"Such wonderful pleasures are coming to me,
Such glory, such honor," said *Yet-to-Be*,
"No one dreamed, in the vast Has Been,
Of such successes as I shall win.
The past, the present—why, what are they?
I live for the joy of a future day."
Then practical *Is*, in a fresh print dress,
Spoke up with a laugh, "I must confess
I find so much in to-day," she said,
"I never look back, and seldom ahead.
Whatever has been is a finished sum,
Whatever will be, why, let it come.
To-day is mine. And so you see
I have the past and the yet-to-be;
For to-day is the future of yesterday,
And the past of to-morrow. I live while I may,
And I think the secret of pleasure is this,
And this alone," said practical *Is*.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

XXIV.

Chicago's Brilliant Record

THE city of Chicago built an electric street lighting plant in 1887.

The city had been paying $250 per arc per year.

The municipal works cut the cost in half, although the city plant employed its labor in two shifts, with short hours, instead of one shift, as in private plants, and paid considerably higher wages besides.

If labor had been employed at the same wages and hours as by the private companies, the total cost, including interest and all, would have been only $100 per arc, even before Civil Service regulations were enforced.

The city received two services from its lighting plant—the production of light and the lifting of labor. If it had abandoned the latter service and put labor back on the private enterprise level it would have saved over $150 per arc, instead of about $125—$25 or more per arc was not really paid for lighting, but for the elevation of labor.

Besides the direct reduction in the cost of street lighting the people realized a great advantage through the reduction of rates by the private companies to forestall the demand for the extension of the municipal lighting service.

In 1888 the companies came down to $200, in 1890 to $175, in 1894 to $137, and in 1898 their rates ranged from $105 to $137.

In the early years the management was less efficient than in many other municipal plants, and it was hampered to some extent by political interference.

But with the inauguration of Civil Service and the appointment of Edward B. Ellicott as city electrician in the Summer of 1897, a remarkable improvement took place. The operating cost came down about one-quarter, and about 1899 it had fallen to $56, or a total cost of $85, including interest, depreciation and lost taxes.

Political interference ceased, and from that time to this employes have been selected and controlled on business principles, and the management has proved itself in every way efficient.

The cost of operation and maintenance is now $55 per arc, and the total actual go-out, including lost taxes and lost interest on the whole investment, is $75 per arc. This is the figure which should be used in making comparisons with the charges of $103 to $137 per arc charged by the private electrical companies in Chicago.

The municipal works saved the city last year more than $200,000, that is, if the city had bought its light it would have had to pay over $200,000 more than the total municipal cost, including interest, lost taxes and all.

The department estimates the total gain to the city for the eighteen years of municipal lighting at $2,430,000 if the plant is taken at its present structural value or cost of duplication, and $3,430,000 if the plant is taken at its market value. On a most moderate calculation the private companies would doubtless pay far more than this whole sum if they could buy the works and stop municipal lighting.

A far greater saving could have been made to the city if the public plant could have secured legislative authority to sell commercial light. Chief Barrett of the Chicago works said in 1895 that the public plant could furnish commercial incandescents at one-quarter the private charge of one cent per lamp hour, sixteen candle power.

Later he said (speaking of the whole commercial service, including both arc and incandescents) that if the city could sell to private consumers the charges now exacted from them could be cut in two.

This would mean many millions more of savings to the people of Chicago, but so far, although the people have voted five to one in favor of municipal ownership of the gas and electric lighting services, the private companies have been able to exert sufficient influence in the halls of legislation to prevent the accomplishment of the people's will in this respect.

Little Editorials from the People

COLLEGE MEN AND MILL HANDS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In a report of speeches made at a banquet held at the Boston Yale Club recently a prominent speaker is quoted as saying, "If we cannot change it, let us leave the game of football to mill operatives to indulge in." From the tenor of this remark, I take it that the speaker considers mill operatives as a class of players from whom "dirty work" might be expected.

It is, in my opinion, a gratuitous slap at a class of men who have nothing to fear by comparison with college athletes, either in strict observance of rules, cleanness of methods in play or general freedom from faults in other directions that call down severe criticism upon college athletics. The mill operative class is not compelled to resort to equivocation or casuistry to explain and justify the presence on a team of an individual or individuals whose right to a place thereon is questioned by an opponent, nor reduced to a disregard or disavowal of their own rules to retain a player's services when casuistry and equivocation won't work.

With all due regard for the efforts made in the past to cleanse college athletics and the good results attained, it is safe to say that there is to-day much more room for criticism than ever, for the reason that the field of college athletics has become so much more extended. And with the enthusiasm of the field has come also the extension of the evils.

Instead of leaving football to what the speaker obviously considers a low standard in amateur sports, he and the college athlete would be better advised to go to the mill operative class and learn gentlemanly ways of speech and action, cleanness of methods and strict observance of rules in playing the game. "OLD SPORT."

Dorchester.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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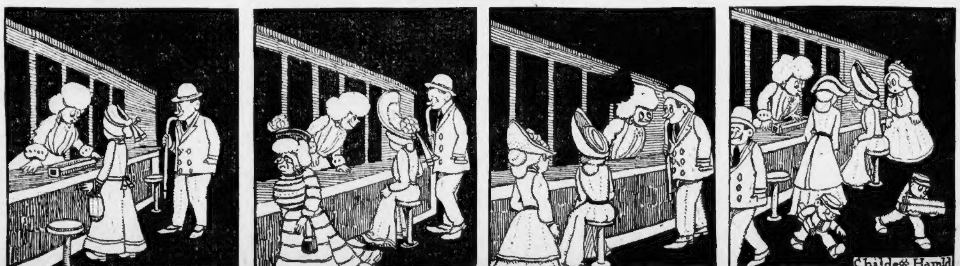

The only girl I ever loved
Was Angelina Moore.

She kept the corset counter in
A great department store.

She was as sweet as she could be
To me whene'er we met.

But when her customers appeared
She gave 'em fits, you bet!